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ROOSEVELT, WARREN WIN CALIFOR

State's Old Age Plan Given Federal Approval

Security Board Makes Retroactive Grant Effective April 1

WASHINGTON, May 6:-(UP)-The Social Security board today approved California's old age subsistence plan and made a retroactive grant of \$2,700,000 to make the plan effective as of April

age subsistence plan. The grant will be matched by the state, the board said, and will provide payobtain federal approval of an old ments will total not more than \$30 congress.

The board said . per cent of the pected postponement for California old age subsistence plan weeks of questioning of Dr. Franfund would be used in administra- cis E. Townsend, co-founder of tive costs. The federal govern- the movement to pay persons over ment's share of the money will be 60 monthly pensions of \$200 each. sent to California within 10 days.

WIASHINGTON, May 6 .- (UP) - committee are open targets for a conference report on a coming election. peace-time record breaking \$572,-446,842 army supply bill and sent man, R., Mich., Rep. John B. Holit back to the senate for minor lister, R., Ohio, and Rep. Scott W. adjustment of disagreements.

The report, as approved by the Rep. J. William Ditter, R., Pa., house, carried \$383,104,859 man of the house conferees said the Townsend movement. the report was \$252,461 less than shudget estimates. Another committee member, who is facing stiff Townsend opposi-

budget estimates.

It provided \$41,056,000 for procurement of airplanes and \$8,518,994 for strengthening defenses in Panama, Pacific coast and Hawaii.
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He awaited a dispatch, expected at any hour that the first provision where the first provision where the committee report on its findings.

The report added \$200,750,000 to ing election." house for rivers and harbors proj- send bloc who split with Dr.

"FISHPOND DEATH" PAIR IS INDICTED

LOS ANGELES, May 6 .- (UP)-The county grand jury returned questioning. first degree murder indictments today against Robert S. James, barbershop Romeo, and Charles H. Hope, charged with drowning the former's fifth wife after the fangs of a deadly rattlesnake failed to

kill her. The two men, wno both admitted complicity in the death plot although each accused the other of

both appeared. when he refused to testify but Hope The huge dirigible, greatest and day proclaiming Italian sovereignty blurting out the same story he man Zeppelins, started on its first ganization of the country, Marshal previously told investigators—that flight to the United States in James drowned his attractive wife, brilliant moonlight. Mary, last August after plunging her bare leg into a box of writhing

Deputy District Attorney Eugene Williams promised a speedy trial in which the state will demand the death sentence.

·Cuban President's Guard Is Murdered

HAVANA, Cuba., May 6 .- (UP) -Detective Jose Cabrea was killed and Policeman Julio Leon wounded seriously today while guarding the home of President-elect Miguel Mariano Gomez in the Prado.

Emergency hospital officials said that in a dispute, Leon killed Cabrera and then shot himself. Earlier versions were that were attacked by unknown assassine in an automobile.

Controversy In Committee

of Hearing WASHINGTON, May 6.—(UP)—
The house \$50,000 old age pension investigation split

Follows Postponement

ments to 68,575 beneficiaries. Pay- the inquiry before adjournment of

The controversy followed unex-Committee Chairman C. Jasper Bell, D., Mo., called the hearing off documents had not arrived from the west coast.

"I don't know what happened, John H. Tolan, D., Calif., id. "Dr. Townsend appeared for estioning as he promised. Clamor For "Wind Up"

Other members of the commitsome facing bitter opposition from Townsend forces, were clamoring for a "wind up" of the in vestigation.

At least three members of the The house late today adopted Townsend opposition during the

They are: Rep. Clare E. Hofftoday. Italian soldiers stood guard outside the compounds of Lucas, D., Ill. eign legations. Italian soldiers occupied all public buildings. The

for was opposed by a Townsend canmilitary purposes and \$189,341,- didate in the recent primary in 983 for non-military purposes, Rep. his state but won easily. Chair-Tilman B. Parks, D., Ark., chair- man Bell also has opposition from mander in chief of the conquer-

The senate had curtailed the coastal defense provisions when it passed the bill.

The report struck out a provision offered by Rep. W. D. Mc-Farlane, D., Tex., which would have prevented more than a 10 per cent profit on army airplane.

Tindings.

"We could then have a house vote on the Townsend plan," he said. "I feel that the plan would be rejected overwhelmingly. The basis of such a vote and the hearing report would furnish plenty of campaign material for those.

He awaited a dispatch, expected at any hour, that the army of Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, commanding and Harar, which will end the final military phase of the conquest.

From his headquarters in the

the \$100,000,000 approved by the Calif., leader of the house Town-

NEW ZEPPELIN HOPS FOR UNITED STATES

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, is not based on the premise that the actual killing, were indicted May 6.—(UP)—The giant new Zep- Ethiopia is now Italian territory. after a three-hour session in which pelin Hindenberg took off tonight The Chamber of Deputies, it was Lakehurst, N. J.

was detained while supposedly most luxurious of the many Ger-

only \$500, with the following comment:

Thurston Will Reveals

gician, baffled another audience today-from beyond the grave.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 6 .- (UP) - Howard Thurston, the ma-

His will, a strange document filed and admitted to probate by

If she fails-and apparently her own conscience is to be the sole

The will did not state who is to determine whether the promise

Thurston's adopted daughter, Jane Jacqueline Thurston, was left

"I am mindful of the fact that my adopted daughter has caused

me great mental anguish and suffering and has caused me to spend large sums of money on her behalf through her whims and caprices and she has been, generally, undutiful to me."

judge-the money is to be used to build a mausoleum in Columbus,

Surrogate John Gavin, ordered that his wife, Mrs. Paula Frances

Thurston, forfeit his estate unless she keeps a secret agreement be-

nabled the winning of \$25,000 at horse races, and he hid this amount in his woodpile for several year



DDIS ABABA, May 6 .- (UP)-

foul streets of Addis Ababa

Italian patrols policed the

empire of the Queen of Sheba

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, com-

Italian-Ethiopian situation which

said, would approve a bill Satur-

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"Human Bomb" Is Sent To San Quentin LOS ANGELES, May, 6,-

(UP)-Joe Gabrielle, rested in Bell last February with several sticks of dynamite strapped about his waist, today was sentenced from one to two and onehalf years in San Quentin

The aged fruit peddler had pleaded guilty to a complaint, made out at the request of Frank Aloi, grocer, who said the defendant had home. Gabrielle told probation officers he previously had sent threatening letters to the Aloi family, contending they owed him money.

HOPE FOR PEACE IN

have prevented more than a 10 of campaign material for those per cent profit on army airplane per cent profit on army airplane who are on the fence in the comjustice and the friendship of pro-Rep. John Steven McGroarty, D., Calif., leader of the house Town-

will formally annex Ethiopia Sat- recapture the boy's custody which urday, it was reported authorita- was awarded last fall to her husband's sister, Miss Myllicent Bar-Premier Benito Mussolini, it was band's sister, Miss Myllicent Bar-county has done all it can do. As far as 1 can tell, our share

"MA" KENNEDY NOT

LOS ANGELES, May 6 .- (UP)-Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother, Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, are MADRID, May 6.-(UP)-Genon friendly enough terms again eral strikes and violence continued ance for the navy in the fiscal Secret Pact With Wife nership.

In quieting rumors that her church, Aimee said:

most friendly terms, but I would- have tied up transportation.

Aimee in harness: to rein at wounded when assainants fred into a bar. Two others were scamper. If ever she needs me scamper. If ever she needs me wounded in the same town when shots were fired into a group of for that purpose again, I can't say I wouldn't respond."

American legation.

I wouldn't respond."

Ophurch and Berry.

day following an emergency appendicitis operation. The Mexican president was operated upon yesLyons and Sewell; Links, Bokina and Bolton.

tion and flood control program adder last night. now being considered in congress of army engineers, but it probably were loose. will be considerably under the estimated figure of \$3,500,000.

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Townse Townsend over political policies, said that should the "Bell committee succeed in ruining the doctor's standing, it would not wreck the movement, which is too big for one man."

Manwhile a trans-continental caravan of Townsend supporters seeking federal action of the plan is scheduled to arrive from Los Angeles May 16, three days before and the federal action of the plan is scheduled to arrive from Los Angeles May 16, three days before and the standard said that should the "Bell committee succeed in ruining the doctor's attaight towards inflation and supporters and to supply many a total vote straight towards inflation and this African city.

Lilian Mae Bartholomew's suit to regain custody of her film famous ty. Smith said, will not be called upon to furnish this money for some time yet, because the measure must yet be approved by the senate, then going to the board of army engineers and to the president.

Addressing the dector of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the "beginning" of a United Protestant church in the selection of the Democratic particular and his EPIC supporters and this EPIC supporters that the pre-primary campaign. Sinclair and his EPIC supporters and the protestant church in the curry of the Mathodist Episcopal and the straight towards inflation and that of Democratic particular advocate, rolling up a total vote of Churches of the pre-primary campaign. America, the "beginning" of a United Protestant church in the curry of the Badoglio formally took over the regain custody of her film famous traight towards inflation and that of Democratic particular and his EPIC supporters and the protestant church in the United States.

Addressing the 32nd quadriennial conference of the Mathodist Episcopal that the wasted a postponement until next Tuesday for a production-for-use plank in the condition of the plan advocate, rolling up a total vote of the federal council of Churches of Churches of Churches

county has done all it can do. he said. said, will refuse bluntly to discuss earlier court battle, sided with his any international settlement of the sister.

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will be considerably less than \$3,-500,000. If the project is approved, the next step will be for the

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TO REJOIN AIMEE CATALAN REVOLT

but they have no intention of restoring their Angelus temple partby a socialist deputy of the Catalan parliament.

In Valladolid and Cadiz, general Italians Remove mother again would become busi- strikes were declared in protest ness manager of the Echo park against government policies. A general strike has been in progress in Malaga City for several "Mrs. Kennedy and I are on days and coal and shipping strikes WASHINGTON, May 6 .- (UP)-

"There was a day when I was needed at the temple to keep lero, nearby, four persons were lero,

\$30 MONTHLY HOUSE PROBERS IN WRANGLE Landon Is Victorious LAN Primary Vote Drive JE

THE Landon slate of delegates in yesterday's presidential primary swept all of the larger cities of Orange county and most of the other THE Landon slate of delegates in yesterday's presidential primary important communities, compiling a total of 7,860 votes, to lead the Warren "uninstructed" delegates by 1,752 votes. The Warren slate drew

tway from the field, leaving only Barber City, Bolsa, Sunset Beach comparative handful of votes for Costa Mesa, Talbert, Stanton The count was Roosevelt 10,869, Landon column. Laguna Beach don slate, which included State Clemente split even, Sen. N. T. Edwards, of Orange, The total vote yesterday, 28,771 ran well ahead of the rival War- was heavier than had been anticiren ticket in nearly all districts pated, and represented approxi-Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton,

primary, Orange, Huntington Beach, Brea, Roosevelt's slate, headed Placentia, Yorba Linda, Olinda, W. G. McAdoo, romped Buena Park, Cypress, Seal Beach the McGroarty Townsend slate Garden Grove, Tustin and San and the Sinclair Epic delegates. Juan Capistrano all went into the Newport Beach by a slight mar-The real contest was in the Re- gin, Buena Park by a margin of publican primary, where the Lan- 1, were carried by Warren, San

bankruptcy."

Girl Charms Snakes When They Escape

Twelve poisonous snakes, one of which bit its owner probfatally, were safely caged by Egyptian snake charmer today after an entire neighborhood had thrown into panic by reports

county's share of the cost of Physicians feared he would die from the \$13,000,000 water conserva- the venom injected into him by an

Supervisor Willard Smith in friend of Smith, entered the hotel report to members of the board room, after previously having said slate) did not get more votes was unpledged, supervisors at a special session the snakes had gone "beserk" and that we could not carry on a camvesterday afternoon when Smith that she wouldn't go in unless the counted details of his trip to reptiles first were gassed. Later

a omnibus flood control measure, ill be given early passage by the nited States senate. The bill

ROME, May 6.—(UP)—Italy fill formally annex Ethiopia Saturday, it was reported authoritatively today.

The mother, in a previous motion that was denied, sought to declared, "one is entirely in the hands of army engineers. Orange band's sister, Miss Myllicent Barband's sister, Miss Myllicent Barba

Navy Supply Bill

Making few changes in the house bill, the senate appropriations committee today approved a peacetime, record-breaking naval supply bill containing conditional au-

Legation Guard

Italian guards, sent to protect the n't think of burdening her with the work of the temple."

In Santander, Jose Olavarreito, American legation at Addis Ababa Ortega, left wing member, was from vangeful natives. To which, "Ma" Kennedy added: shot and killed by two unknown today after disarming the maraud-

President Piles Up Huge

Plurality Over Sinclair and M'Groarty

LOS ANGELES, May 8. -(UP)-Ross G. Marshall, Calidicted that the victorious Warprimary will cast a majority vote for the Kansas governor at the Republican National convention in Cleveland. He like. wise predicted that the state November's general election.

day that the victory of President Roosevelt on the Democratic side competition.

At the same time, ed Republican delegation headed by DASADENA, Cal., May 6 .- (UP) Earl Warren. -Upton Sinclair today coupled state central an explanation of his defeat in yesterday's three-sided Democratic Landon of Kansas that overtures presidential primary with a warn- were already being made to reunite ing charge that President Roose- the widely split G. O. P. party velt is steering the country ranks.

"straight towards inflation and Unofifcial tabulation of drew to a close when only In a statement issued through small precincts remained to be rethe United Press, Sinclair attribut- ported by the United Press. Returns from 11,061 of the state's

convention delegates headed by 11,708 precincts gave: arch-foe, Senator William Republican: Warren 337,547; Lan

which although nominally commit- | Sinclair 100,788; McGroarty 58,332. "The reason EPIC (the Sinclair will go to the national convention

This result was regarded parpaign to make the people under- tially as endorsement of former stand that we were not opposing President Hoover's plan to give recounted details of his trip to washington, D.C., and of the status of the huge water program.

Smith predicted that the water Smith predicted that the water propersure, part of H.R. 8455 bill, om what I know of the sentiment riam of California, which endorsed

of the EPIC club, they are going Landon. ight ahead with this educational ampaign.

The victorious unpledged delegation is headed by Earl Warren, campaign,
"The measures which President Roosevelt have so far taken are ty and Republican state chairman." utterly inadequate. He has doub-led corporation profits but he has President Roosevelt swamped

COLUMBUS, O., May 6.—(UP) not increased wages or decreased Democratic tickets headed by Up-

Angeles May 16, three days before questioning.

Out through the city to guard the American and other legations and to occupy all important posts.

The mother, in a previous mother will decide on the custody fight.

Out through the city to guard to permit attempts to effect a dicht.

Army engineers and to the president.

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Army engineers. Smith said, will make a complete survey of the proposed water works, and then will decide on the county's amount to post as its share of the proposed water works, and then will decide on the county's amount to post as its share of the proposed water works, and then will decide on the county's amount to post as its share of the proposed water works, and then will decide on the county's amount to post as its share of the proposed water works, and then will decide on the county's amount to post as its share of the proposed water works, and then will decide on the county's amount to post as its share of the proposed water works, and then will decide on the county's amount to post as its share of the proposed water works, and then will decide on the county's amount to post as its share of the proposed water works, and then will decide on the county's amount to post as its share of the proposed water works, and then will decide on the county's amount to post as its share of the proposed water works, and then will decide on the county's amount to post as its share of the proposed water works, and then will decide on the county's amount to post as its share of the proposed water works, and then will decide on the county's amount to post as its share of the proposed water works, and then will decide on the county's amount to post as its share of the proposed water works, and then will decide on the county's amount to post as its share of the proposed water works, and then will decide on the county's amount to post as its share of the proposed water works, and then will decide on the county's amount to post as its share of the proposed water works.

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CARAVAN CAR FEE BASEBALL RESULTS LAW IS ANNULLED

Motor Vehicle Director Ray Ingels.

Morf contended that enforcement

of the state law obtruded on his

Operation Saves

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—(UP)—
A federal statutory court, composed of three judges, today declared unconstitutional the state law re-

quiring payment of a \$15 fee for CINCINNATI000 410 000-5 12 1 each automobile brought into Caliach automobile brought into Cali-ornia in motor caravans.

With Judge Leon R. Yankwich Campbell.

an action brought by Howard Morf PHILADELPHIA 010 000 0 representing the Pacific Wholesale ST. LOUIS000 100 0 Walter and Wilson; J. Dean and automobile company, against state Ogrowdowski.

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Rowe, Lawson, Kimsey and Cochrane, Reiber; Pearson and Dickey.

county, where the Sinclair and the Townsend plans were born. President Roosevelt was an overwhelming favorite

48 Delegates

The winning Rossevelt delegation eaded by Senator William Gibbs vention next month. There are 48 and were permanently put out ielegates, eight of whom will have

half a vote each. The Republican delegation, howver, already had been released by

ation, Warren said:

"It is a great victory and will re-

the beginning. I am not a candidate for the nomination. My name has been used at the head of this free delegation solely for the purpose of accomplishing group voting therefore formally release the dele leave them to be guided in all convention matters solely by their own consciences."

Defeat Is Disappointing Although disappointing to his

followers, the defeat of the Landon ticket did not mean the Kan san could expect no support from the California delegation. Several members of the Warren group were understood to favor Landon. Circulation of charges that don because they sought control from pushing the campaign in his unknown."

Warren's delegation scored its (Oakland) where Warren is district attorney, and in Los Anbiggest gains in Alameda county geles, where the Landon campaign was centered. The contest was close in most of the outlying dis-

LANDON HAS LEAD OVER

BORAH IN SO. DAKOTA struggle complicated by an inner party fight for control of South night at its regular dinner meet-Dakota, Gov. Alf Landon of Kan- ing in James cafe. He spoke in-



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that is guaranteed 10 years

Horton's

Main Street at Sixth

Oddities In The News

HE TRIES IT OUT

DELAWARE, Q., May 6 .- (UF

PERMANENT "PUT-OUTS"

OCONTO, Wis., May 6. -(UP)-It was over the fence and out today for seven of the 10 donkeys Clyde Davis trained to play "baseball." wandered out of their pasture onto a railroad right-of-way by a speeding train.

WORKS BOTH WAYS

Warren to vote as the individual -The city council met to consid- by General Markham. er a resolution to raise the mini-mum driving age from 16 to 18 \$127,000 improvement program, all ready have it years. When members arrived, they the cost will be borne by the (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syn., Inc.) by ists in the chambers. The stucutstanding Republicans who will dents presented a counter-proposbe free to act only in the best inla for a maximum age limit of 60
terests of our party, state and nayears.

by ists in the chambers. The students presented a counter-proposington, he talked to Capt. Lucias
Clay, assistant to General Work.

OH. YOU NASTY GIRL! SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.

-(UP)-Traffic Officer A. J. Akerson wrote out a ticket for Miss Ruby Washburn for ignoring a boulevard stop. He handed his book to her to sign. She calmly tossed it out the window on the other side of her car. The book, containing notations Akerson had written against other traffic violators during the day, landed on the running board of a passing car and was seen no more. Officer Akerson took Miss Washburn

SHE TOOK A LOT, BUT-Hearst and Merriam backed Lan- Mrs. Della May of Tulare said she didn't especially "mind" when he of the party and patronage in husband threatened her with a po-California was believed to have lice pistol and a tear gas gun, cut influenced balloting for the unin- her clothing with a knife and threw structed group. At no time did a hammer at her. But she asked urday morning at St. Joseph hos-Landon himself utter an official and got a divorce when he took the pital, following an oil still exword to help the campaign for fuses out of the electric fuse box plosion last Wednesday night at the his ticket. He said he did not wish and forced her and her baby to Socal refinery plant of the Holly to enter the fight personally, but stay in the dark. She claimed it Development company, Huntington did not dissuade his supporters was subjecting her to "fear of the Beach, was declared "accidental"

Carl Newman of the Irvine dis-PIERRE, S. D., May 6 .- In a trict, was featured speaker before terestingly of Mexico, discussing the life of the people of Mexico.

"Mexicans as a whole, who live

in Mexico, have great character,' he pointed out. "One of their favorite axioms is to respect the rights of others and bring peace." District Governor Roy Burns. nounced an educational meeting of Southern California 20-30 clubs. to be held June 28 at Long Beach. At that time, nominations for new tery, district officers will be made, it

half-way mark today. Returns from 1144 of the state's 1941 precincts gave:

Borah, 25,361.

Borah appeared the favorite of Republican party.

LANDON SAYS SATISFIED

WITH TUESDAY RESULTS he was "entirely satisfied" with home at Eton Rapids, Mich. the results of presidential primaries yesterday.

ney desire to represent them in eland," Landon said.



informing members of the board of tagious. ing program for the Orange county he goes calling, when you can't harbor and has sent his recom- even get most of them to wash mendation to Washington. He behind the ears. also has approved the annual fed- Naturally, Doctor Laird may eral maintenance of from \$15,000 know what he's talking about, but to \$25,000 a year, the exact amount it really seems too late to take

found 100 high school student lob- government, with no cost to Or-

ham, who was highly pleased with the Orange county water project. Captain Clay is the man who actually judges the merits of the propects, Smith said. The water program provides for con- In spite of the fact that this is not found for several days. Then this at his venice palace while struction of eight dams and chan- his home city Lt.-Gov. George Santa Ana police found him on a the crowds were celebratiang vic-

CURNUTT DEATH IS

by a coroner's jury at Dixon's funeral chapel, Huntington Beach this morning. The inquest was in charge of Coroner Earl Abbey. Curnutt, whose body was taken to Pasadena Monday, for interment at Mountain View cemetery mauso-

2 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Anna left Los Angeles in an effort to Farrar, 81, pioneer Santa Ana wo- cut down air resistance. man, who died yesterday at her home, 1027 West Pine street. vices will be conducted at the Smith and Tuthill chapel and interment will be in Fairhaven ceme-

Mrs. Farrar was the widow of the late B. A. Farrar and is survived by three step-sons, J. L. Sen. William E. Borah as tabu- Farrer, Arlington; H. A. Farrar, lations of yesterday's presidential Santa Rosa and Earl Farrar, preference primary passed the Huntington Beach and one niece, Mabel Jenkins of Los Angeles.

Local Briefs

Ana, City council granted the organization a permit Monday night TOPEKA, Kans., May 6.—(UP)

Gov. Alf M. Landon today said support the V. F. W. national of county wide proporations is home at Eton Rapids Mich. to carry on the sale. Proceeds

of the county welfare department, who has charge of this work. Mrs. Spangler said that the message instructed her to continue enrollestablished as the deadline.

Toyohiko Kagawa, world known Japanese, a novelist, social worker and poet, will appear in Orange county May 28. Dr. Graham C. Hunter of the Fullerton Presbyterian church has arranged for the C. Stout of Anaheim will speak. appearance of Dr. Kagawa, who will likely talk at 4:30 p. m. at church, it was said.

. . . The third of a series of dinners er. being held in the First Methodist church for the benefit of the Boy dinners are being sponsored by South Clementine street. The Rev. pervision of J. B. Head, president be the speaker. of the Brotherhood, and George Faires.

. . . ed 4.1 m. p. h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 57 to 71 degrees. Relative humidity was 56 morrow night at 6:30 p.m. in per cent at 3 p. m.

The Rossmore Cafe is a member of the Home Owned Business association although its name inadvertently was left out of the list the Washington, D. C., zoo are kept of those members giving away in a constant temperature of Liberty Bells, degrees.



Doctor Donald Laird of Colgate niversity expressed a belief that, ue to isolation, the Dionne Quintuplets are very apt to become manhaters, and suggested that

LAKEWOOD, O., May 6 .- (UP) of which is to be determined later all those precautions with the famous little ladies. .

"Canadian - American Relations"

COLUMBUS, O., May 6 .- (UP) home till exploded, scattering burning have been set when two Califor- her home tonight. nia youths landed their light monoplane at 2:25 p. m. here today. The 22-year-old youths, Bob Buck and Lee Bellingrath, who took off from Union Air terminal, Los Angeles, at 7:34 p. m., EST, esterday, set a new unofficial nark of 2016 miles, bettering by most 200 miles the French light lane mark of 1809 miles.

The flyers landed here on a specially built skid, having drop-

With Capt. Roscoe Turner, wellknown air speed king and holder of numerous records, present as a guest of honor, Santa Ana Lions a guest of honor, Santa Ana Lions At 11:15 p. m., Officers Sherwill hold their regular noonday luncheon tomorrow at Green Cat

pert, as featured speaker. Hjelte, superintendent of Federrunning ahead in city voting. py day in Santa Ana, At that al Recreation department of the declared the way appeared persons time. Some anneared persons time and the santa Ana, At that al Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that al Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the declared the way to santa Ana, At that all Recreation department of the declared the But neither man appeared person- tim, Santa Anans will be asked city of Los Angeles, is nationally ally in the primary campaign to buy a poppy for the benefit of which featured a struggle to unseat Sen. Peter Norbeck as nom-Wars, according to George E. South Dakota Hubbard commendation of the South Dakota Hubbard cof the South Dakota Hubbard commendation of the South Dakota Hubba inal head of the South Dakota Hubbard, commander of Ernest R. Republican party.

Hubbard, commander of Ernest R. Superintendent for the city of Los Angeles. R. R. Russick will be pro-

TOWNSEND CLUBS

planned for next Sunday afternoon Continuance of enrollment for at 2 o'clock. The meeting will be civilian conservation corps camps held in the First Methodist church Tennessee and South Dakota have until May 15, has been authorized by officials at Washington, D. C.,

The Rev. Joe nade their choice as to the persons by officials at Washington, D. C.,

Townsend orator for the event. according to Mrs. Belle Spangler Townsend orator for the event. please announce and urge large

Club No. 3 will meet tomorrow out regard to quota until the date evening at 7:30 o'clock in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street. A. W. Robinette of Long Beach will speak. A musical program will also be presented.

> Brea club meets tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at 108 South Pomona street. The Rev. George

Huntington Beach club will meet the Santa Ana Presbyterian tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Memorial hall. J. H. Walsh of Costa Mesa will be the speak-

Anaheim club No. 4 will meet Scout Troop of the church, will tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock be served at 6 p. m. tonight. The in Townsend assembly hall at 210 the church Brotherhood, under su- Josiah Tucker of Placentia will

Placentia club will meet tomorevening at 7:30 o'clock in Wind velocity yesterday averag- Round Table club room. Orange County Manager Walter R. Robb of Santa Ana will speak. Townsend club No. 11 meets to-

> Franklin school for a potluck supper. James L. Davis will be the speaker and the public is invited. Diamond-back rattlesnakes in

POLICE A GAIN ITALIAN

Nomadic eight-year-old Alta Kerr

lice were informed today.

knows them, knows that. They over the week end. outwitted the Los Angeles and Or-ange county officers for two weeks DUCE SAYS COLONIAL in March and April as they trav- AMBITION IS SATISFIED The supervisor said that in the a case where five out of five al- eled about Southern California ROME, May 6 .- (UP)-Italy's subsisting largely on milk snatch-ed from front doorsteps. This

had grown thed ad again decid-home routine and had again decid-threaten Egypt or other countries; Shortly before 7 a, m. on April 3, and she is now ready to play her ed to become a "Babe in the Wood." Alta and Jimmy were found wan- full part in solving Europe's problering along Orange streets by lems. In spite of the fact that this is dering along Grange streets by police; a few minutes later, Jimmy escaped after explaining "I think I'd like to go to Mexico," and was not found for several days. Then Wells of the Fourth District, Ki- downtown street corner with the ex-Smith paid high tribute to the assistance given by George Malone, consulting engineer for the county, while in Washington.

Wells of the Fourth District, KIwanis, paid his official visit to the Santa Ana Kiwanis club and conducted the program.

The theme for the program was county, while in Washington.

Wells of the Fourth District, KIplanation all ready to deliver to them: "T'm kinda hungry—I've been sleeping in Birch park for several in the great marble floored room.

Ethiopia's political and judicial ico, now.

Edward Gregory, of the Santa plenty of nice "goodies" to eat.

She told her story of how sh She told her story of how she was giving his attention to Eutween the United States and Ca- "didn't like it at home" and be- rope. nadian railroads; Arthur Corey, lieved a little traveling would do "It has become a matter outlined the Rush-Baggott treaty, her and her brother some good. common agreement," he said, relative to naval operations on She told how they'd taken some "that the league of nations needs the Great Lakes and L. S. Mor- magazines from a stand in Orange, reorganizing. Italy is ready to Death of Marcus Curnutt, 30, tenson, compared the United to sell. She took Officer Garland help. It is my own conviction Huntington Beach oil worker, Sat- States and Canadian banking sys- Coltrane by the hand and march- that the league can and must go ed him out to the weed patch on. But its tasks must be made which had been home night after proportionate to its powers." night-a "home" where she and He took up a red rose as he Jimmy lay side by side, close to-gether to keep warm. Then she elaborated her story and told de-deeply as you can that Italy ails of beatings she had received wants peace." t the hands of her stepmother. fficers at first decided to send ne children to relatives in Utahout something happened. At least Alta went back to her Compton

at Mountain View cemetery mauso-eum, was badly burned as the for light planes was believed to what friendly weed patch may be

in the Brady garage and warned happened to Mr. Sheridan," Offihim to keep off the street "because cer Fink reported. "Apparently he you have been drinking too much is visiting in Orange to which place

At 11:15 p. m., Officers Sherwood and Hartley found Brady in the 300-block of East Fourth street, ficers today were seeking the cafe, with George Hjelte, parks exdrunkenness. Their report, after car, license 2-X-2317, found where declared "he was too drunk too on Brookhurst avenue, just off of book."

Lincoln. The carr was registered

ter she was sent to the store for a ebration is to continue today, to- married. morrow and Friday, with flags Bottles of milk were Alta's and flying on all buildings, and it Jimmy's weakness and anyone who seems likely that it will continue came here with a girl friend to from the car, she said.

This colonial ambition is satisfied; she time, Alta's father was certain she had grown tired once more of open door in Ethiopia; she will not

Meanwhile, Alta was guest of destiny remains to be determined, and the speakers, all members of the Santa Ana club, stressed these relations in their talks.

Edward Gregory, of the Santa bath with scented soap and plenty of nice "goodles" to eat.

Meanwhile, Alta was guest of honor at the Orange home of Chief Franzen, where she obtained a swell bath with scented soap and plenty of nice "goodles" to eat.

Ethiopia. But now, he added, he

Court Notes

Preliminary hearing of Vincen Morales, 26, of Atwood, accused of burglary, will be held at 9:30 o'clock May 14 in the court of Judge Halsey I. Spence in Fullerton, the date being set at the man's arraignment this morning. ales is accused of breaking into an Atwood welding shop.

Police News

The warning which City Officers ant Police Chief Harry Fink is Funeral services will be held at ped their landing gear when they Paul Cozad and L. C. Snodgrass able, frequently, to solve theft myshanded down to Clarence Brady, 48, day, he was called to 901 1/2 East of 202 Maple street, Santa Ana, at Fourth street, to investigate the 7 o'clock last night, was left for reason for 70-year-old James Officers W. E. B. Sherwood and Sheridan's silence of several days Roy Hartley to carry out at 11:15 Sheridan cottage by picking a padlock. So he picked the padlock Officers Cozad and Snodgrass re- after finding windows and screen ported they had locked Brady's car doors locked elsewhere at the house.
"I was mighty glad nothing had

Manuel Tafolla, 54, was booked at county jail today, charged with disturbing the peace. of Placentia. Tafolla gave his res- a car was damaged as she sought

istrano, arrested Saturday after-(Continued From Page 1)

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Neither provided important opposition to a ditch when he swerved to consider the moth provided little boys. . . In a few amount of money to be included by Chief of Police George amount of Compton, who, with the brother, and the who accompanied him to Addis Ababa, governor of the Ethiopian of Compton, who accompanied him to Addis Ababa, governor of th they be allowed to play with dis- of Compton, who, with her brother. Pletro Badoglio today named Gius- noon by Sheriff Logan Jackson Of course, to me the Quints are the ones who really should be April 3, still wants to be one of motorized column under Gen. Vit-Supervisor Smith also reported of disinfected, . . After all, they've on the Newport Harbor situation, certainly proven they're very con-Today, Alta's father conferred tain Ras Nassibu, and most prob- The girl's father signed the com- 911 Lowell street, Santa Ana, lost supervisors that General Jackson. The amusing part is how are army engineer at San Francisco, has approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approved the \$127,000 dredg-submit to the process everytime than approximately the submit to the process everytime than approxim

to Joe Alcarez, 3255 East Fourth visit her girl friend's aunt, last street, Los Angeles. The car, tak-en to Warren Hodges' shop, Eu-clid and Lincoln, for safe-keeping, ry Fink, C. V. Adams and Dorwas in condition except for dead othy Russick returned her to her battery and absence of gasoline. father, who came here to take her home.

Mrs. Lida Adrain, 1021 North He was Ross, informed city police rought in by Officer Horace Lucy evening that no one was hurt but idence address as near La Jolla, in to park her car in front of 426 West Fourth street. aged car, which suffered bent Cruz Perez, 31, of San Juan Cap- fender and running board, was registered to Mrs. M. Pinckey. Dana Point. Mrs. Adrain left her name on the damaged car and informed police of the accident.

While her car was parked at three-quarter length, and a grey twill trimmed with grey squirrel. A Monterey Park girl, who three-quarter length were taken

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then comes May 13th.... STRAW HAT Day!



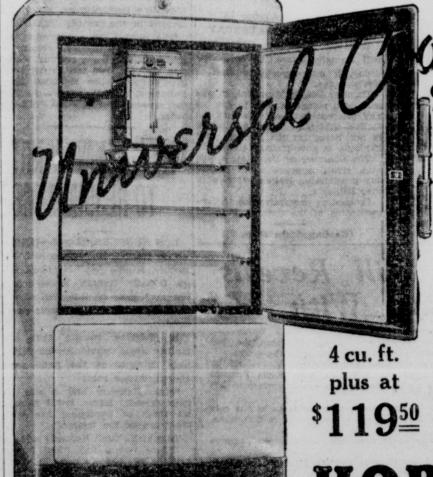
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MAIN ST.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday with falling humidity; increasing fire hazard in mountains; fresh to strong north to northeast wind over mountains and locally on coast; moderate to fresh in metropolitan area. Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; fresh and strong north to northwest wind over the mountains and locally on the coast. San Francisco bay region—Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday; fresh north to east wind decreasing Thursday.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday; strong northerly wind off the coast decreasing Thursday.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer over west slopes Thursday; strong north to northeast wind.

Sauramento. Santa Clara, Salinas

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Fair to-night and Thursday; warmer Thursday; fresh northerly winds decreasing Thursday.

TIDE TABLE
Thursday, May 7
Low High
3:42 a. m., 0.5 ft. 10:03 a. m., 3.4 ft.
2:38 p. m., 2.0 ft. 8:57 p. m., 5.6 ft.

BIRTHS

KOHLENBERGER — To Mr. and Irs. George F. Kohlenberger, 1505 orth Broadway, at the Community ospital, Long Beach, May . a daughtr, Margaret Elizabeth. Mrs. Kohnberger formerly was Elizabeth Anstron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John nderson,

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Since sorrow has shaken your being to its depths, henceforth your dominant desire and purpose will be to seek that which is pleasing unto God without deviation or compromise.

It does not mean that you have been living a godless existence simply because you have valued the world's prizes for their own sake rather than for their use in serving God; but His loving approval is all that matters to you now, since you are looking forward to Joining your dear one close beside Him. ing your dear one close beside Him. ing your dear one close beside How much more wonderful and worth while your life has become!

FARRAR—May 5th, 1936, Mrs. Anna Farrar of 1027 W. Pine St. Mrs. Farrar was 81 years of age and was the wife of the late B. A. Farrar, and stepmother of J. L. Farrar, Arlington; H. A. Farrar, Santa Rosa and Earl Farrar, Huntington Beach and aunt of Mabel Jenkins, Los Angeles. She had resided in Orange county 29 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from Smith & Tuthill's chapel, interment, Fairhaven cemetery.

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NEW YORK, May 6.—(UP)—
The Fourth week of major league baseball competition began today with the national campaign still a wide open chase and all eight clubs possible pennant contenders. In the American league the race apthe American league the ra the American league the race apparently has narrowed down to three or four teams, although the

others cannot be counted out. In the senior circuit only 4 1/2 games separate the league-leading 11, Sinclair 9. Chicago Cubs from the tail-end Brooklyn Dodgers. A single game 69, Warren 64, Roosevelt is the best lead that the Cubs can Groarty 10, Sinclair 11. boast over the fifth place Cincinnati Reds. The St. Louis Card-inals and the Pittsburgh Pirates, tied for second place, are only a half-game out of the lead.

SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, March 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connelly, of Los Angeles, were at their beach home ently. Mrs. Coda Armitage spent Sun-

day in San edro with her son, Charles Allward, and granddaughter. Elizabeth Allward.

Mrs. A. A. Neil and Miss Jeanne Neil spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Neil.

Ira McCuller and Arthur Pobar enjoyed a week end at Silverado

Lyal Varley recently purchased a

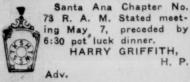
sons, Edward and Albert, of San while a guest at the J. A. Scho-thern Saskatchewan in an effort to Marino were the week end guests and home here, returned to her aid lovelorn but financially embar-· Marino were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chamberlin

and daughter, Jane.
Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hunt had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe E. Benson and son, Benny, of Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson and daughter, Rhoda, and son, Paul, of Wilmington spent the week end at their summer home on the ocean

Miss Paula Lowry attended a picnic in Irvine park Saturday. Mrs. George Hastorff will return from the Highland Springs resort at Beaumont to her home on Sixth reet recently. Mrs. Hastorff has een away for two weeks the first of which she spent in alm Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Arden Bradley spent the week end at the Campbell-Dee summer home on Sixth street.

The new home that is being built by George Stine at 2571 Ocean Front is nearing completion. A second story is being added to the Segar home on ark avenue.





09 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

The Weather Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday with falling humidity; increasing fire hazard in mountains; fresh to strong north to northeast wind over mountains and locally on coast; medmountains and locally on coast; medmount

Regarded in official circles as merely a move to strengthen foundation for an appeal from the recent decision by Superior Judge James L. Allen, holding the California "little AAA" unconstitutional, the state of California today filed an amended complaint in superior court here, against Withers Brothers, Placentia shippers, charging violation of the act. An injunction is sought by the state, to prevent Withers Brothers from shipping fruit without a license and an allotment from the state di- Habra music teacher, last of four rector of agriculture.

The only change in the amendoriginal complaint, to which the allegation that the acts of Withers
Brothers were wilfully committed court sustained a demurrer, was an Brothers were wilfully committed. This allegation is made, it is

understood, for the purpose of providing a stronger court record, from the standpoint of an appeal. Inasmuch as Judge Allen, in sustaining the demurrer to the original complaint, declared the entire act unconstitutional, another ruling sustaining a demurrer to the second complaint is anticipated, on

the same ground. Deputy District Attorney Pres-

complaint today. The court ruled that the act was federal department of agriculture, be directed by Mary Batten Stef- Berry, La Habra teacher; and Mrs. the Chapman school of the Placen- the type straw that is suitable to

Florida, who ship without restric-

group of songs and dances.

directed by D. W. Stoner, will pre-

sent a musical skit and the brass

This group is directed by Leland

Auer. The high school girls' glee

club, directed by Mrs. Steffensen,

will sing and girls of the high

STANTON

Mrs. Rose Guinn entertained members of the Chat and Sew club

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Stanton, the deceased was employ-

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FINE TOILETRIES

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mately 47 per cent of the total school physical education depart-

ment, directed by Marion Bruner, Two bond issues brought before will give a dance program. The Two bond issues brought before the voters yesterday in special elections met with varying fortune. Olive passed an \$8000 issue for a civic center project, by a vote of 156 to 40, Anaheim failed to give a two-thirds majority to a \$325,-000 elementary school bond issue, the count being 1110 yes and 872. the count being 1110 yes and 873

The vote on the convention delren 1756, Roesevelt 2870, McGroar- of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Burch, F. B. Seabridge, Norwalk.

ty 492, Sinclair 476. Anaheim: Landon 804, Warren gon,

93, Roosevelt 907, McGroarty 158, Westminster.

clair 85.

ren 41, Roosevelt 81, McGroarty Ralph Vipond are assisting with the

San Juan Capistrano: Landon 69. Warren 64, Roosevelt 90, Mc-

Seal Beach: Landon 68, War-the Kozy Kitchen.
Seal Roosevelt 229, McGroarty Miss Freida Sawtelle has re ren 62, Roosevelt 229, McGroarty 27. Sinclair 7.

La Habra: Landon 129, Warren university after recuperating from 106, Roosevelt 188, McGroarty 31, an infection caused by an insect

Garden Grove: Landon 175, Warty 34. Sinclair 50.

LA HABRA

* Buena Park. LA HABRA, May 6 .- Young peopie from La Habra are attending ing from a broken collar bone. the Southern California district Miss Leah Nuddleman has reassembly of the Nazarene church turned to her home in Chicago afat the First church of the Nazarene in Long Beach. Those from here deep ter a visit here with her parents. Miss Jean Troy has returned to attending are Ruth Willey, Mrs. Melvin Morris, Rev. DeLance Wallace, Lowell Williams, Mrs. Nancy Johnson and Alton Hacker.

Mrs. Maude Gordon, who has pent the past two months in slature has reduced marriage li-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mendell and Southern California visiting friends cense fees from \$5 to \$2.50 in Norin Hamilton, Ill., Monday.

VITAMIN"D

Fred Barrows, 61-year-old La men convicted of morals offenses against young boys, today was found sane at a court hearing, and against him.

Barrows will be sentenced by ee defendants, William J. Suth- vice consul. d Alvin F. Koenig, former Boy tional hymn.

in Santa Ana's observance of Na- court today, as he apparently sim- The Placentia school district pre- That is the last date on which last ton Turner filed the amended tional Music week. Students of all lated insanity, which was his described in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated is sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated in sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated by the sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated by the sented, from Richfield, "Matlan-winter's felt hats will be tolerated by the sented by the sented by the sented by the sented by the the schools in the city will be fense to the charge, two prominent chines," a dance number; "El Ja- on the streets. represented in a program to be alienists, Dr. E. H. Williams and rabe," with the "babies" dancing, Many new and pleasing styles

and that it discriminated between the growers of California and Arizona, operating under a marketing agreement, and those of Texas and Florida, who ship without restriction and that it discriminated between the growers of California and Arizona, operating under a marketing agreement, and those of Texas and Florida, who ship without restriction and the program to be presented that they believed him same. Mrs. Gallow had reared him. Sutherland today was sued for Presentations from the Price of th mentary schools in the city, un- divorce by his wife, Mrs. Anna Lu- minster schols included a song der direction of S. J. Mustol. Boys cille Reed Sutherland, of Orange. number, "Mancornadora." from the Woodrow Wilson school, His conviction of a felony and con- The Mexican Girl Reserves of under direction of Miss Dorothy finement in San Quentin, April 26, Orange presented a song and dance Griset, will sing a group of sea chanties, and students from the Richfield school, representing the Richfield school, rep county group under direction of and Whyte. The Sutherlands have a solo number "La Jota."

Mrs. Gladys Wolstead will offer a three daughters, aged 17, 15 and 13,

The La Habra school portion of the country of the coun and a son, 12. The Lathrop boys' glee club,

sent a musical skit and the brass quartet from the Santa Ana high school will play several numbers. AS PRESIDENT OF

F. B. Wallis, Artesia, was re- William Hampton played a solo. elected president of the West Mrs. Spizzy, in her acknowledge-Coast Mineral Society, last night ments for assistance at this first at a meeting of that organiza-tion, held in Fullerton. Other of-Earl S. Dysinger, director of stageficers elected were: C. W. Hess, craft of the Fullerton schools; took a battery charger and drills. Artesia, vice president; Rubypearl Louis E. Plummer, principal of the Taylor, Fullerton, secretary, and district junior college and High egates in various communities of the county included the following: STANTON. May 6.—Mrs. Nora urer. New directors named were county Federal Music project, that Santa Ana: Landon 1932, War- Franz, who has been a guest here Arthur C. Terrill of Fullerton and played with most of the num-

64, Roosevelt 1028, McGroarty Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beavers and night and complete plans for a son, Mrs. Evadna Kraus Perry, art Fullerton: Landon 690, Warren of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Trenery in 83. Roosevelt 907, McGroarty 158, Westminster.

And Mrs. 9. Beavers and night and complete plans for a supervisor of Orange county trip to be taken Saturday to the Blue Light silver mine in Silvera- do canyon.

Reserves: Miss Spangler and the do canyon.

Sinclair 218.

Orange: Landon 848, Warren 593,
Roosevelt 207, McGroarty 156, Sin
Mrs. Susan Long, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J.

Mrs. Susan Long, who has been the party will meet at 8 o'clock the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J.

Saturday morning at the Fuller-pating schools. NEW YORK, May 6.—(UP)— Warren 133, Roosevelt 449, Mc-

with a recent luncheon meeting at

turned to her studies at Redlands LOS ANGELES, May 6-(UP)-Baby Arizmendi, hard-punching dered from the city. John C. De Mexican featherweight, scored an Mon Brun, Burbank, and Hugh B ren 146, Roosevelt 227, McGroar- death of Tom O'Shaughnessey April lo Dano in the main event at Santa Ana, were fined \$8 each for easy 10-round decision over Pab-28 at San Bernardino. While in Olympic auditorium last night.

300 MEXICAN CHILDREN FROM ALL PARTS OF COUNTY TAKE PART IN FULLERTON PROGRAM

More than 300 Mexican children of the Mexican schools of Orange county yesterday gave a first "Cinco de Mayo" fiesta program at the Fullerton Union High school auditorium, under the specific direction of Mrs. Mabel Seeds Spizzy, music director of Orange county schools, and Charles Dickinson, dance and art director of Padua Hills, who reigned in the dancing.

End of Felt

Hat Season

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ed by the merchants of Santa Ana

Jack Johnston, 269 North Glass

A guest of honor, who paid tribute to the type of program, was Ernesto A. Romero, who talked in therefore guilty of the charge Mexican and in English to the audnce that filled the auditorium. John Hayes, president of the Or-

Superior Judge James L. Allen was chairman of the day, and prenext Friday at 10 a. m. The charge sented Ray Adkinson, superintendarries a penalty of 1 to 15 years ent of schools, who brought a wel-San Quentin, where the other come to the audience, and the

The program opened with singing who, today, through the columns land, Orange teacher; Arthur The program opened with singing who, today, through the columns rowell, Orange theater organist; "America" and the Mexican Na- of The Register are advertising the first showing of straw hats.

out worker, already have been The complete program included The straw hat showing is pre a rhythm band number by the paratory to official "Straw Hat Despite Barrow's wild antics in Hoover school of Garden Grove. Day," to be observed here May 13. unconstitutional on the ground that it was an unlawful delegation of legislative authority to the days and constitution of legislative authority to the days are delegation. The program will the days are delegation of straw hats are being featured the older girls and boys, and in the stores this season, making the other days are delegation. The program will the older girls and boys, and in the stores this season, making the other days are delegation. The program will the older girls and boys, and in the stores this season, making the other days are delegation.

The La Habra school presented a "Mexicali Rosa," as well as a recitation, The mixed grades at Stan-ell, Orange, told sheriff's officers on presented a song group "Can- this morning that thieves broke ion Mixeeca," and Magnelia school into the South Coast Rock como. 2 presented "Paloma Blanca." pany office and warehouse some From Cypress, the fourth and time between April 27 and May 2 fifth grades sang "Zenida" and Re- and stole \$75 worth of equipment

becca Escabosa played as a piano including 40 feet of eight-inch transmission belt, two ticket reg-Lincoln school, El Modena, danc- isters, an old-type check protector, ed "Chiapinecas", and the program closed with everybody singing "La Golondrina." At reguest of many of the children for organ numbers, William Hampton played a solo.

has returned to her home in Oren gon.

Members of the club will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 o'clock to
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Drunken Driver Sentenced to Jail

L. Fisher, 30, Santa Ana, was day following his plea of guilty to

charge and his trial before Mitchell was set for this afarrested here for ringing door s and begging, was given a 10speeding and \$1 each was paid fo illegal parking by J. P. Colburg



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tor of the church, For a number of years Dr. Montano was a Dominican father in the Catholic church and head librarian in the greatest Catholi graduated from the University Lima, Peru, and is the son of ormer president of the Universit

nephew of the former president of the Republic of Bolivia, He is in the United States for a year working among the Spanish speaking

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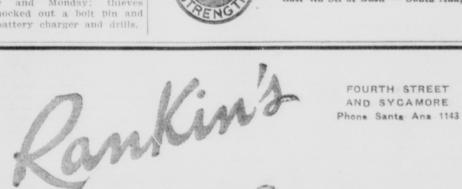
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committee's "snooping" threatens to kill off several politic ally important investigations. The gig has reached dangerous proportions behind the scenes. The cloakrooms sizzle with recriminations.

Few days ago the House passed

cloakrooms. Top bosses brag that he Hollywood, couldn't command twenty votes for

For almost two years the leaders have committed every crime except political mayhem to freeze the Frazier-Lemke bill in committee. They have wheedled and whipped members into erasing their names from the public petition when it appeared that the total would reach the necessary 218. Farm representtheir lives miserable by denouncing organization. this filibuster. Rules Chairman Judge C. P. Patton, was named

pens to be an ex-Hoover Republi- Huntington Beach precincts. can who was named WPA director | Following the organization the by Hopkins. WPA trucks and work- group voted to affiliate with the proposal to a vote. Thus Mr. Hop- group.

kins has put everybody on the

pools. Orange County Peace Officers' as- are: Greig's "Ich Liebe Dich," May 18 at the Fullerton Presby- sang the following groups: "Who 873 against. A two-thirds majority

snatching against the Hearst suit, Candidates for the bathing beau- San Diego. Mr. Black called for reconsideraty contest may register at the Mr. Wright is best known for others. tion of the resolution. The Senate Avocado Beauty salon, in the Ar- his composition, "David, the Boy Sponsors at the meeting in Ful- by Archan Elasky; "The Good termined at a school board meet- unique racket. trailed along and recommitted the cade building, Santa Ana. Regis- Shepherd Who Became King," \$75,000 youcher to committee. Sen- trations will be received between which was presented at the Hollyate bosses whisper that it will rot 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., daily. The wood Bowl in Los Angeles two ternational Relations councils and Come on Home," by Cain. there unless the House backtracks salon will give each contestant seasons ago. His "Century of many churches a facial makeup on the day of the Progress" produced at Rochester, contest, Official photographs will New York, in 1934, won him nabe furnished by the LeDure studio, tional acclaim. At present he is Ana Thursday night, Judges for the contest will be under contract to produce lie Enemy No. 1 in Congressional from a motion picture studio in "Parade of the Years" at Cleve-

natures on private assurances the Peterson, secretary of the Orange R. C. Hoiles, publisher of The Regof an element of romance. measure would never come to a county chapter of the California vote. Father Coughlin has made Assembly of Democrats, sponsoring tarian church, corner of Eighth

O'Connor may be defeated next president of the new organization. November for his defi of the cleric, Other officers named included although it had FDR'S hearty ap- John Africa, vice president and Mrs. Edna Cooper, secretary and Then Rep. Berlin of Pennsylvania treasurer. Judge Patton will name Holles said. He also will illustrate went down to an unexpected pri- an executive committee of eight his contention that no one can unmary defeat. His conqueror hap- members representing the eight derstand taxation in its present

See our Proof-Demonstration

WITH THE "METER-MISER"

Ebell club, Miss Lorraine Bar-

soprano, will give a recital at the club Friday night at 8 o'clock. Plans for a bathing beauty con- Norman Soren Wright, well-known

Tschaikowsky's "Nur wer die terian church. Sehnsucht kennt," Verdi's "Caro It will be an all day program. favorably reported by committee test and dance the Pollyanna Nome" and Bononcini's "Per La with a meeting at noon for men, and unanimously adopted. But Fashion revue, featuring profes- Gloria D'Adorarvi" from the op- and one in the afternoon for wom-

\$10,000 to his law partner for de- be offered between dance num- in the summer, will sing at the Pacific International Exposition in well as Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, encore "Prayer Perfect,"

land during the summer.

Opening the first of a series of ister will speak tonight at the Uniand Bush streets. His topic will be "Ethics in Taxation."

Explanation of how certain taxes ation are without sense or justice.

ers campaigned against Mr. Berlin, California Assembly of Democrats a 30-minute question period will be although he had been a thorough- and applied for a charter. Peterson, allowed, after which short talks going New Dealer. In revenge, he who attended the meeting, spoke, from the floor will be permitted. lobbied for enough signatures to briefly, outlining organization The speaker will be allowed

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

rge audience, Dewi Jones, Welch ssistance of the a capella choir

Miss Bartelle has selected a sored by the National Emergency diversified program for her Peace committee of which W. O. real es- cent benefit dance staged by the cluded in the selections to be sung to presided.

The 13-year-old lad, who has college, is the head, will be held appeared before audiences of 7000, see appeared before au needed to continue inquiries into day, Mann had charge of the re- initial appearance in this city. In- Mendenhall, president of Whittier

of Geneva and Los Angeles, and

lerton include the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. college groups; the International Relations councils and Come on Home," by Cain.

Sponsors at the meeting in Full-by Archan Elasky, The director, with ing Tuesday.

Superintendant M. A. Gauer said from their hor ternational Relations councils and Come on Home," by Cain.

A similar meeting is slated for Anaheim tonight and for Santa

ANAHEIM, May 6-Kappa Delta Phi sorority, whose members are drawn from Santa Ana, Fullerton and Anaheim, had its meeting this the necessary 218. Farm represent the ne was especially important because

For in connection with a covered dish supper which members enjoyed as a prelude to their business session. Miss Irene Hylton, presicause unemployment, lowering of dent of Eta Gamma chapter, revealed her betrothal to Arnold ("Blondie") Lund of Anaheim.

Miss Hylton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hylton of Anaheim and is in the office of Attorney William P. Webb. Her fiance, who is affiliated with Phil Chi fraternity in Anaheim, is the and is associated with his father in the Lund and Sons Paint com-

First and second prizes in bridge were won by Miss Marge Patrick and Mrs. Harold Hemmer.

Miss Nina Bush was the Santa Ana member present while others in addition to the hostess, Miss Fisher, were the Misses Vivian Goff, Claire Fisher, Margery Patrick, Irene Hylton, Mesdames Duane Howland, Loren Faust, Herbert Sipple, Marion Erwin, Harold Hemmer and Howard Maxwell, of Northern Orange county, and Mrs. Reed Williams of Long

Installation Of Chapter Friday

FULLERTON, May 6 .- Installaion of officers for the De Molay chapter will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple. Jay McAulay will be the new master councilor. Earl Harris is the retiring head. The group will go from the installation to the weekly De Molay-Job's Daughters dance held at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Picnics & Keunions

Coos County Oregon Picnic Sunday, May 10th, 1936 at Bixby park, Long Beach, Calif. From 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Coffee free. Former residents invited.

All the former New Jersey folks in California, resident or visiting, are called on to rally for the annual spring pienic reunion, all day Saturday, May 9 in Sycamore Grove park. A program will folow the basket picnic dinner hour. Hot coffee will be served for all. Alma Dube, popular plano-accordionist will supply the musical program and entertainment.

All the Delaware folks are wanted at the annual spring picnic rally to be held in Sycamore Grove park, all day, Saturday, May 9. County registers will be open all day, hot coffee served. A program will follow the basket din-

Experimenters at the University of Illinois have found that modicrease the hearing ability of a dog.



of the Fullerton District Junior FULLERTON, May 6.-A North- college, at the Fullerton music hall ANAHEIM, May 6.-Elementary ern Orange county meeting spon- last night. He was presented by school bonds amounting to \$225,000 Benjamin Edwards, director of the failed to carry in a special bond election held yesterday. The final Fellows' hall Thursday prior to at the Hughes cafe. Otis Le Ross

is Sylvia?", by Schubert; "Where was required. intain Stream," by Davies; sential to the carrying out of a neer club at Brea Monday, the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. G. Austrica Mother Bids Me Bind My \$487,520 project of new construc-You Walked," by Handel; "Mountain Stream," by Davies; en. The evening meeting will be Hair," by Haydn; "The Last Rose tion of two schools and rehabilita- Lackey and Mrs. Lilian Quigley, Black raced onto the floor Frank Nieman's Swing Rhythem his eyes blazing.

In addition to her appearance in open to all and among the speakseries to appear on the program are presented by the Pasadena ShakeDr. E. Guy Talbot, of Pasadena

Hair, by Haydn; The Last Rose tion of five others in the elementation of Summer," by Stavenson; "The sand Ana Miss Bartelle will be ers to appear on the program are presented by the Pasadena Shake
Dr. E. Guy Talbot, of Pasadena Stung by House refusal to pay and a sensational floor show will speare club, this month and, later author and lecturer; Dr. W. C. er Sunshine." by Behman," "The but its approval will be contingent

children in Fremont school another year if we have to house them in tents." The only alternative that he sees is the calling of or not the board has this in mind was not divulged by the super-

Pioneer Club To Meet On Thursday

the corps at noon, and the busi-in Europe and said that Italians

At a social meeting of the Pio-

The choir sang "Dedication," by The next step to be taken by Franz; "The Day of Judgment," the district is expected to be deof luring pedigreed Persian cats a summer conference on international relations will be held at

FULLERTON, May 6 .- "The one way to stop war is for the people of a country to refuse to fight, and to let their governing bodies know their decision." according to M. K. P. Brannon, pastor of St. Matth-FULLERTON, May 6 .- The Pio- las Episcopal church in a talk at neer club of the Woman's Relief the Fullerton International Relacorps will meet at 10 a.m. at Odd tions council meeting Tuesday night

The speaker outlined conditions are geniuses in manufacturing work land would feel the pinch if Italy placed goods on the market at a lower price than Japanese articles. In discussing Italian Fasonm, he said that under Fascism has Italy become a united nation, and that Fascism is an outlet to prevent

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the Mission inn, Riverside, father of the contest idea, was present. San Bernardino district finals will be held tomorrow night at

7 o'clock and the Riverside finals will be held Friday night. Grand finals will be held May 15 at Mission inn.
The contest is sponsored by the Riverside Association for Advance-

awarded on the subject, "Menace of Munitions Makers." Seven schools were represented

Outstanding artists of Santa sponsored tomorrow night in Willard Auditorium by the Musical

Not only will outstanding artists appear on the program but two ompositions by Earl Fraser, Santa Ana planist, will be played. The wo numbers by Fraser will be

G. Willard Bassett will sing two tenor solos, accompanied at the plane by Miss Ruth Armstrong and Clarence Gustlin, planist, will play

Madame Manuela Budrow Rafferty, formerly of Santa Ana, will be featured on the program singing group of Spanish songs. She will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Armstrong.

Grace Hansen Buell, violinist will offer a violin group and will be acompanied at the piano, by Miss Hilda Johnson. The program will Holly Lash Visel, with orchestral

L. A. COUNTY BEATS

with a decisive "no" to the proposal to float a \$4,000,000 issue as the county's share of building a metropolitan courthouse and branch Inglewood, Santa Monica, Comped the rest of the necessary funds | Heil and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Halderman, Mrs. Ed Sigmund. from the federal government and Everette Hylton and family, the board of law library trustees.

rejected a second bond issue of \$1,000,000 to build a new unit at the Olive View Tubercular sanitarium. The Humane society of Laguna the honoree. The third issue going down to defeat proposed a \$1,000,000 outlay

SAN CLEMENTE

returned home. During a three Seattle. He will then begin work at Mt. Palomar, where location for Mrs. James Gough, of Orane,

Robinson, is spending a week at East Eleventh street.

SPEAKING MEET Riverside Association for Advancement of Patriotism and Peace. The winning oration was on "Youth and Peace" and second place was a varied or the subject. "Men

won the district finals in the tri- in the Orange county finals, In county high school oratory peace addition to the winners those com-San Bernardino counties yesterday ington Beach; W. Takahashi, Ana-

Ana will be on the program to be Arts club, as a part of the local observance of National Music

played by a group including Phil-lip Page Harper, plano.

Rubinstein's "Concert Waltz."

To the shocked amazement of county officials, voters responded with a decisive "no" to the proposition to the proposition of th

By a less decisive vote, voters

weeks' vacation he and Mrs. Bartlett will take a motor trip to'

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Book Review Of

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Schroeder and Avis, Mrs. M. G.

Stafford, Mrs. M. S. Lansing, of

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School Students

hearsed in their parts to be played sented to act as guest reviewer Lloyd Claire, Mrs. E. B. Whitson, 15 in the auditorium of the grammar school. Mrs. Dorothy Gross, assisted by Mrs. Lauretta Chilton is in charge of the preparations,

Breakfast Held By School Group LA HABRA, May 6. - June Moody was the honoree at a re-

WESTMINSTER, May 6 .- Orion Bebermeyer, superintendent of Westminster schools, and Mrs. The home was decorated with LOS ANGELES, May 6.—(UP) Bebermeyer were hosts at break-Three Los Angeles county bond fast Tuesday to members of the ments were served late in the afssues, proposing two separate school faculty and their husbands building programs and a project and wives and of the school board of rehabilitating indigents through members and their families, the played during the afternoon, Mrs. self-help" employment, were re- affair being held in the patio at Will Rogers, of Fullerton; Mrs. A. jected in yesterday's primary, ac- the home of Mrs. Robert Erd- Carpenter, of Artesia, Mrs. A. V

county buildings at Pomona, Whit-tier, Belvedere, San Antonio town-ship, Beverly Hills, Long Beach, ert Vail, Miss Nellie French, Mrs. Walling, of Taft, Mrs. M. J. Stans-Elsie bury, of Avenal, Mrs. J. D. Hooper Alethea Ryckman, ton, Glendale, Pasadena and Ante- Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, of Fresno canyon; Stella Strong, township at a total cost of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence and Mrs. A. V. Kauble, Mrs. John \$8,363,636. Sponsors had anticipat-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Blair, Mrs. Cecil Franklin, Mrs. R.

L. B. SOCIETY MEETS

LAGUNA BEACH, May 6 .- Compton, Mrs. N. S. Moody and Beach held its regular monthly meeting Monday at the water disfor the training of indigents in gainful occupations, with a similar trict office. Due to the absence amount expected from the Federal of the president, Mrs. Helen Car- of young people from La Habra ter Tiffany, only routine business held a beach party at Huntington was transacted. L. Lissak was Beach recently. In the group were chosen as publicity representa- Rachel Wolfe, Florence tive. Progress was reported in Colleen Pride, Nelle Morlan, Nellie SAN CLEMENTE, May 6.—E. new animal shelter. The recent Gunders, Heidi Krogswod, Laura R. Bartlett has completed his work at Pasadena CCC camp and has reported as extremely successful. and August Humborg, Larry and Beverly Pride. They were accom-

BUENA PARK

the new telescope is being pre- were week end guests of Mrs. Mrs. Bob Mabry, accompanied by ene Schmitz. Mr. and Mrs. Euher little granddaughter, Elinor have moved to their new home on

Mr. and Mrs. C. Posten and family have returned to their former ome in Arkansas.

Mrs. James Gough, of Orange, is spending the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schmitz. Mr. and Mrs. James Lipp and amily have returned to their forner home in Michigan.

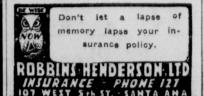
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston spent the week end at the family ranch property on Stanton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Taylor, of Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pierce, of San Bernardino, have moved to their new home on Whitaker avenue. N. O. Thornton has gone to AT DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES Oceanside, where he has secured

employment. A meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening at the Civic building. Plans will be continued for the summer recreation project in Buena

Mrs. Jane Kee, Orliston Kee, Mrs. R. J. Brown and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. John Garthe were recent guests of Alhambra

friends. Mrs. Charles Thomas, of Burbank, is spending several days as the guest of friends here.



laneous shower recently, given in Olinda, who is soon to be the bride of Howard Roger, of Bakersfield. Mrs. Fred Lick, of Fullerton, daughter of Mrs. Howard, and Miss Norene Henry, of Atwood, were co-hostesses. The evening was spent at cards. High score going to Mrs. Audra comstock, of Anaheim, and the onsolation prize to Miss Davis, of Olinda.

Shower Hostess

ATWOOD, May 6 .- The home of

Mrs. W. B. Howard on Walnut street was the scene of a miscel-

Refreshments consisted of salad, vited to share the affair with Mrs. lick and Miss Henry were the sequence of Placentia, and Mrs. Ray How- running at high speed.

new Newport harbor takes place, were served at the close of according to information from pleasant social evening.

To Give Operetta

Laguna Beach
Those named include Mrs. Albert Solland, Mrs. A. B. Rousselle, Mrs. George A. Rogers, Mrs. Paul F. Johnson, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. John G. Mitchell, Mrs. W. E. Blanton, of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Jerome, Mrs. N. E. West, Mrs. John M. Scott, of Long Beach; Mrs. John M. Scott, Mrs. John G. Mitchell, Mrs. W. C. Jerome, Mrs. N. E. West, Mrs. Leroy Lyon, Mrs. Herman Hilbone and children, of Anabelie Mrs. John G. Mitchell, Mrs. W. C. Jerome, Mrs. N. E. West, Mrs. Leroy Lyon, Mrs. Herman Hilbone Mrs. V. O. Finster and children, of Anabelie Mrs. John G. Mitchell, Mrs. W. C. Jerome, Mrs. N. E. West, Mrs. Leroy Lyon, Mrs. Herman Hilbone Mrs. V. O. Finster and children, of Long Beach; Mrs. John M. Seott, of Long Beach; mae jr., Mrs. Shirley Meserve, S. Spicer and Mrs. Lew H. Wal-Mrs. Heseman, Mrs. V. O. Wroo-lace. lie, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. K.

The committee will meet at the
L. Carver, Mrs. John E. Jardine,
Newport Harbor Yacht club May

terest in preparing their cars for

bride to be, Miss Mabel Smith, During the annual spring sale and her mother, Mrs. Smith; her the local store will feature the sister, Florence Smith, and Miss Safety Silvertown tire with the Davis of Olinda; Mrs. Wilma Banch and Mrs. Audra Comstock, the B. F. Goodrich company and Anaheim; Miss Mary Muirdick, built to resist blowouts caused by

"Good tires are an essential to safe driving," says Lyon, "and we motorist to have them checked

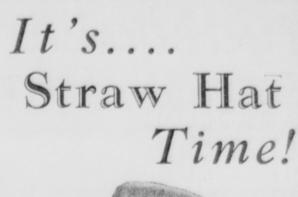
WESTMINSTER

NEWPORT HARBOR, May 6.- WESTMINSTER, May 6.-Mrs A hostess committee is to be added to the list of groups in charge a surprise birthday party given of affairs on May 23 and 24 when recently by relatives. The visithe formal opening program of the tors brought refreshments which Harry Welch, general secretary. in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Included on the committee are the W. J. Cozad and Mrs. Branson's wives of members of the executive grandchildrel, Linda and Lemuel committee for the celebration, wives of city and county officials, and wives of flag officers and directors of the Newport Harbor (Cozad jr., and children, of Bal-

hearsed in their parts to be played in the absence of Mrs. Leslie F. Mrs. A. J. Garfield, Mrs. W. H. A. Palmer, Mrs. J. P. Greeley, in the auditorium of the gram
Kimmell, who is sojourning in Rohl, Mrs. William A. Bartholo- Mrs. S. A. Meyer, Mrs. Walter

La Habra Home Mrs. J. A. Becek, Mrs. W. J. 23 to welcome guests and visitors Brown, Mrs. Mark J. Johnson, arriving to attend the harbor Mrs. Howard Seager, Mrs. Paul flesta.

DINNER ARRANGED the receipts to be as a benefit for society pledges, Mrs. B. L. Kirkpublic dinner is being given ham is chairman of the dinner public dinner is being given committee on which the following women are serving: Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. C. R. Hart, Mrs. Woman's society of the Midway Margaret Miller and Mrs. Beth City Community Friends church, Johnson





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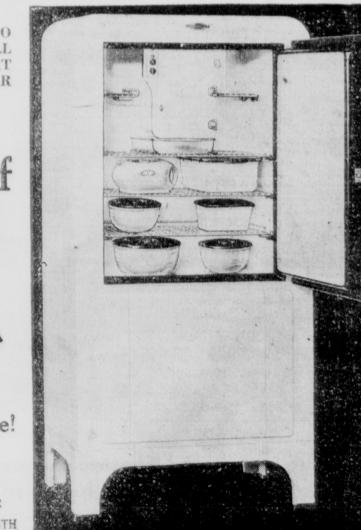
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body plant will augment the new assembly factory-finished in December-and will have a capacity of 100 cars per day. Completion of the planned body plant will mean, it is declared, a doubling of the assembly plant

purpose to make these extensive mprovements came closely fol days ago of Harold S. Vance, chairman of the board of the Studebaker corporation, South

Whittaker, president, and of the Studebaker Pacific corpor-

We have, however, shown markable improvement.

territories-Hawaii and Alaska- highway. will be served by the big west Washington, Oregon, California,

Ford A.....\$ 6.60

Chevrolet '29-'32.....\$ 6.10

Oldsmobile Six..... \$ 7.95

Dodge Six '29-'32....\$10.55

Packard Eight '28-'31.\$12.60

Graham 612.....\$10.15

HARRY HARLOW

mly \$615

TOP BEAUTY CHOICE FOR AMERICA

Results of the questionnaire sent out by General Motors, conclusively revealed that the new La Salle, one of which is pictured below by Knox Brothers, local Cadillac-La Salle dealer, is thought by the Amerithe most beautiful car built today. In all phases of design, La Salle was chosen as



Lillard Marks Pontiac

in the 1936 deluxe edition of La- in the eating, so is proof of any overall engineering improvements, debaker sales increases in Fayette cars, R. W. Townsend, motor car's durability in the miles at least two new production cars this territory have been little 319 West Fifth, local LaFayette short of phenomenal within the dealer, said today. Until Nash last four months. In December, made the new gear available on C. Lillard, of Lillard Motors, Ponti- tions bound for points from 1,500 when the new assembling plant was finished, a schedule of 50 cars a day was thought ample for mobiles were fitted for the rewhen the new assembling plant the LaFayette and Nash "400" set and Caller in Santa Ana.

"Pontiac really eats plenty of its own pudding before putting it out to the proving ground is just before to the public." Lillard said. "I "Pontiac really eats plenty of its "The busiest time for Pontiac at

Chrysler Six '29-'32....\$10.60

Plymouth Four to '32. \$ 5.95 Pontiac Six '29-32....\$ 7.90

Ford V-8.....\$10.40

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Later, it is anticipated, the Los dondo Beach offers the charms of over 100 cars were used; that bakers, complete except to motors, and verdant hills, advises the Nathe Orient export trade as tional Automobile club. There is 278,914 miles off the proving ice department of the Automobile well as this nine-state western much unspoiled beauty in this sec- ground, making the total number Club of Southern California. If commercial field is an important ment of the National Automobile

> some new part, assembly or prosome of them are driven up to routine of the testers

> "Tests are run by Pontiac driv-

noises and mufflers. "Pontiacs also undergo several

"Durability In Reports Of Experiment Grounds

DEFECTIVE BRAKE DRUM

nobles were litted for the reto the public," Lillard said. "I a new model goes into production.
"The cruising gear, virtually a have just received a report which the public," Then a large fleet is put on test an increase in demand of over 100 per cent above the corresponding period of last year. Hence a doubling of the plant size, capa- marvel of gasoline and oil econ- marvel of their product. The experimental division for test- feature is correctly engineered becity and man-power has become omy," Townsend said. "It reduces ing of their product. The exnperative."

engine wear and definitely imperimental division maintains a proves riding quality on the open year around force of from 25 to sembly line. A finished Pontiac has more than 1.000,000 miles of pose of driving and checking new PALOS VERDES DRIVE THRILLS roving grounds at Milford, Mich.

that one year of 1,067,736.

"From five to ten Pontiac cars and slide the tire. are always on test trying out cess. Each car piles up an avercess. Each car piles up an average of 25,000 miles in test work Orange County's Business Leaders Choose G. M. C. before being replaced, although storms or sub-zero weather seldom cause a break in the daily

ers and engineers at the proving grounds to cover durability, performance, economy, cooling, splash, brakes, axles, frames, steering, ride, engine mountings, bearings, carburetors, transmission, engines,

hundred thousand miles of testing away from the proving grounds and generally with staff engineers at the wheel. Particularly is this true just before new models go into production. At that period, to

Test Run Shows Over THERE'S Drive Economy Value States Local Dealer THAT MAN

comatic overdrive was recently given in a test run made by three

Chrysler six, with a cubic piston gasoline and oil is obvious and also Chrysler DeLuxe eight, with a pis-

Striking proof of the economy and the Airflow Imperial, a big, nade possible by the Chrysler au-

"These remarkable figures were cars from San Francisco to Del due to the use of the Chrysler auto-Monte and return. The test was matic overdrive over much of the under the auspices of a committee of three San Francisco news- is, in effect, a fourth speed that paper observers and the cars were automatically comes into operation furnished by James W. McAlister, when the car reaches a speed of Inc., San Francisco Chrysler and from 35 to 45 miles an hour. Plymouth distributor, O. R. Haan. permits a given car speed to be local Chrysler dealer, reported to-maintained with about one-third fewer engine revolutions than in The cars used in the test were a conventional drive. The saving in

In the case of the Chrysler Airton displacement of 273.8 inches flow, economy is further promoted and a Chrysler Airflow Imperial, by the streamlined design of the with a piston displacement of 323.5 car. This design offers a minimum inches. All three were sedan mod- of resistance to the air and greatly The running time in each direc- ance created in the 'wake' of a was 2 hours and 45 minutes car with a conventional rear end

of from 45 to 60 miles an hour "The economy feature of the generally maintained. The Chrysler overdrive is not its only order that owner driving ness of performance not possible in ditions might be maintained conventional drive, and a sensa kept constantly in gear when ed by its engine but is coasting. Just as proof of the pudding is insure a final checkup of the shows that the Chrysler six av-closest approach to the sensation of the eating, so is proof of any overall engineering improvements, erage 20.5 miles per gallon of gas-of flying that anyone ever had on

According to word received by George Dunton, local Ford dealer, FIRESTONE BLVD. PROGRESS Ford V-8 trucks and commercial A tire worn flat in one spot 888,822 miles of test driving were may indicate a defective brake considerably improved in the 1936 U. S. 101 south of Anaheim is to models, and new types have been added. Complete coverage of the cording to the Touring Departof 'proof of the pudding' miles in that one year of 1,067,736.

Commercial field is an important reason for the popularity of the Club. Travel is diverted over that one year of 1,067,736.

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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



TENOR GOES TO AUSTRALIA

tralia and New Zealand with his family May 27, for a concert tour to more than 50 cities, and for a holiday fishing trip. The local Fire-stone representative is located at First and Main.



LAHGE UNIT IN RICHARD CROOKS IS TO LEAVE ON TRIP

week by the Firestone Tire dealer,

door of a new Kelvinator and the

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For a Real Truck

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'down under."

Richard, jr.

Larger refrigeration units are in First and Main streets, that Richwishes of the general public.

"Customers no longer seem to er said. "They ask exact floor dimensions, height measurements and capacity for number of people. have become more familiar with in the Crooks' schedule. lieve is due to the fact that people refrigeration. I can remember in was one or two models. Today, bait suitable for both ocean and started a destructive fire. sortment of sizes and types of inland fishing. Picture hunting electric refrigerators finds itself and fishing are two of Crooks' unable to cope with the new customer.'

scientific All we have to do is to open the refrigerators sold to date.

Business is definitely on the upgrade in every part of the nation, including small towns as well as large cities, according to a report today to E. N. Knox, local Oldsmobile dealer of 519 North Sycamore, from D. E. Ralston, Oldsmobile vice-president and general sales manager. Ralston particularly was well pleased with the southeastern part of the United States from which he just returned from a tour,

In order to get a complete cross section survey, Ralston drove through the territory, stopping at villages and small towns to sound out the business men as to the upturn in trade.

"In even the smallest communities I found a decided note of optimism," he said. "Dealers not only are selling more Oldsmobiles now than they ever have, but there is every indication that the selling season will last throughout the

"In the larger cities the same optimism was magnified, and sales results seem to justify the prediction made by dealers that business in the southeast will continue to improve for some months to come.

"Perhaps the upturn is more noticeable in the Carolinas than in any other part of the region. The demand for automobiles in these states has jumped almost over night from ordinary to ex-

"The development in extreme western Florida likewise is note-

Axle Fire Sets

broke loose, rolling into the path doom. The famous singer will be ac-companied by Mrs. Crooks and report to the automobile Club experience was asked recently to

Included in the luggage will be evident that a similar occurrence except jam the brakes and hope the early days that all we needed a favorite camera and an ade- in a dry area of inflammable

achievement of the Kelvinator en- answer is there, for there is the tion under which the generator gineers in making visible the basic thermometer for everyone to read." provided a higher charge for a requirements, namely, proper tem- Incorporating the three funda- highly charged battery than for perature control twenty-four hours mentals of good design, distinction, one which was nearly discharged, a day, has excited more favorable purpose and simplicity, the thirteen states L. G. Evans, director of comment than I have ever before new, 1936 Kelvinators offer a wide Roadside Service of the National heard from customers," he said. choice in size, style and price with Automobile Club. Under the old "The built-in, engineered ther- features that are said, by refrig- system, it was a case of the mometer certainly saves us a lot eration engineers, to obsolete most rich getting richer and the poor

TOMORROW'S STYLES TODAY

ments, are "going modern," according to George Dunton, local dealer in Lincoln Zephyrs. A V-12 Zephyr, completely stream-lined for 1936, is pictured below, emerging from the driveway of a modernistic Los Angeles apartment. Dunton says: "Both the car and the apartment will be new two years from now."



MORE THAN 1300 PERSONS MET DEATH IN TRAIN-CAR COLLISIONS IN PAST YEAR

More than 1,300 people met death in automobile collisions with trains Weeds Blazing during the past year. More than 3,000 others received non-fatal induring the past year. More than juries, statistics show.

A member of the Los Angeles The motorist hasn't much of a demand this year, according to L. and Crooks, star of the Voice of County Forestry department no- chance when he crashes into a Turner of Turner's Radio company, popular, young tapors of all time. Turner of Turner's Radio company, popular young tenors of all time, approaching car as he motored education, whistles, warning bells, will sail May 27 for Australia and ment issued today. Turner is New Zealand to fill concert enlocal Kelvinator dealer, who han-dies many models and knows the "dawn under" of the county recently. As the lowered gates, thoughtless motor-dies many models and knows the

be so interested in just acquiring their two youngsters, Patricia and of Southern California. Break-describe an engineer's feeling upon Richard, jr.

The approaching tour will be a combination business and pleasbeen ignited by the exhaust of "We can't detour. Herealty no

ure trip, with plenty of fishing and outdoor activities included in the Crooks' schedule.

The car to which it had become attached.

No damage resulted but it was a vecent jam the brukes and have. "We can't detour. and pray that somehow the motorquate supply of reels, rods and bait suitable for both ocean and started a destructive fire. outstanding worry of every en-

> The control over generator out-So train the mind to mind the put which is a feature of many anytime may be train time at the

HARRY HARLOW

Specialist In motor repair work, Harry Harlow, below, head of the Harry Harlow Automotive Service, 204 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, has adopted a new business practice by which each of his men is selected as a trained expert on a particular part of an automobile. Harlow has been in automotive work since 1916.



Harlow Men Specialize On Repairs

methods has been Harry Harlow of the Harry Har low Automotive Service, 204 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, by which he employs each of his men as an expert on some particular part

"For example, we have one man who is an expert on a motor, another, on a carburetor, another on brakes, etc., on down the line Harlow said today. "But all of these men work together to turn out the entire, and expertly handled, repair job."

Harlow first started in automotive work in 1916, before the World War. He conceived the idea of specializing when he was working for Ford Motor compar in Detroit. During the war, Ha low continued in his work as automotive expert, serving in Motor Transport division of the United States army.

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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



Unique Device Is Offered by Peps

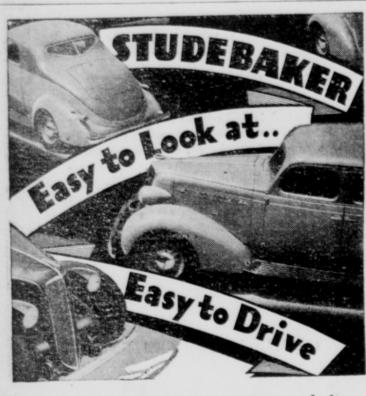
manufacturers whose aim is carelessness on the part of the driver.

eering advancement, the makers "Any motorist who plans to get eering advancement, the makers full pleasure and trouble-free joy of automobile accessories have from his car during the summer done much to make motor car touring season will find many use-

ager of the Pep Boys of Call-

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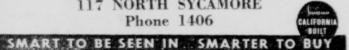
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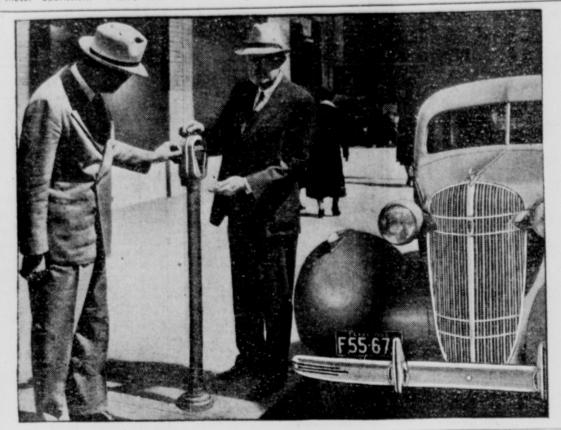
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TEXANS TRY NEW PARKING PLAN

When visitors arrive at Dallas for the Texas Centennial this summer, they'll find the nation's most modern system of car parking, as seen below. That's what officials say, at any rate. Downtown parking spaces are equipped with meters; each tourist may drop a coin and in this way may park for a specific ing spaces are equipped with meters; each tourist may drop a coin and in this way, may park for a specified time, the length of which is regulated by the congestion at that particular point. When the time is up, a flag appears on the meter box. The picture is furnished by C. O. Knox, Oldsmobile dealer of Knox brothers, here, who says that is W. A. Webb, centennial general manager, pointing out details of the meter operation. That's, the Oldsmobile sight having him. meter operation. That's the Oldsmobile eight beside him.



HE BRINGS GOOD NEWS

A million dollar body plant in Los Angeles is planned to double assembly factory for Studebaker, according to Harold S. Vance, Studebaker board chairman seen below. The new construction will be completed to care for big increase in Western sales; the past four months of activity have decided officials in favor of the construction.



ELTISTE EMPLOYES

The M. Eltiste and Company em-

ployes' picnic was held at the

nome of August Eltiste, on Claire

avenue, Anaheim, Saturday eve-

ning, May 2. The evening was

spent in dancing, card playing

and entertainment, with a lunch

guests were present:

dorf of Santa Ana.

The following employees and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall, Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Zile, Mrs. Dolly

Rheiner, Lucille Eltiste, Mr. and

Mrs. Vernon Walters, Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Bercot, Mr. and Mrs.

Alec Duetze, Lorenz Eltiste, Wes-

ley Weaver, Otto Lenz, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Sedgley, Mrs. Fanny

Weaver, Frank E. Bunch and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millings from Ana-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Etiste, Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Wagner, Miss Nettie Wright, Miss Fern Arnold,

Mr. and Mrs. Moynagh, Vic Kim-

mell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wen-

Mr. and Mrs. George Eltiste,

nest Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Cawthra, Mrs. Jane Cawthra, Miss

Norma Matthias, Miss Helen Thrinkgern, Elmer Eggers, Fred

Westerman, Mr. and Mrs. M. El-

tiste, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muench,

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kolkhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klaustermeyer, Mr.

Walter Kletke of Orange, Howard

Spangler of Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric White, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Schrandt of Long Beach, Master

Kenneth Hall, Maynard Hall and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall of Garden Grove, and the host and

hostess, Mr. and Mrs. August Eltiste. M. Eltiste and company is

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through grass in a new apparatus

is said to have three times the

protein content of the naturally

located at Orange.

dried article,

Miss Evelyn Eltiste, Master Clarence Eltiste, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kolkhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Er-

Here's Trip For

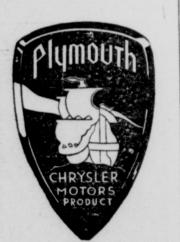
scenic and historic charm, the following route is suggested by the Long Beach office of the National Automobile Club;

via Alternate Highway 101 south along the coast to the junction of Highway 101 just below Dana Point, enjoying grand views of sea, islands and cliffs all the way. Turn inland over Highway 101 to San Juan Capistrano, one of California's oldest, most pictur- the open highway, according to the esque and well preserved missions. Public Safety department of the Then follow the Ortega highway National Automobile club. through mountains now fresh and green with splashes of bright just beyond the crest of a holl or for a breath-taking view of Lake be seen by overtaking traffic and Elsinore and the beautiful valley the result of that blunder is a to the lake.

road to Corona and the Santa gestion of unavoidability. Ana canyon back to Long Beach.

SIGNALS EVER IMPORTANT

Every motorist has been annoyed by the driver who stops or makes a turn without giving a signal and, by the same token, has been grateful to the man who gives he intends to do, states the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. There is a valuable lesson in this fact. It teaches clearly that signals are a distinct advantage, and the thoughtful driver will utilize the lesson by seeing that his own car operation is above reproach in this



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Starting from Long Beach, go Just What Is An Accident?

hap that never justifies the use of the word "accident" is that which arises out of incorrect parking on

When a motorist stops his car wildflowers. At the summit, pause around a curve where it cannot The road then descends crash, it is incorrect to classifl it as an accident. The word "ac-The circle is completed by paved cident" carries with it the sug-

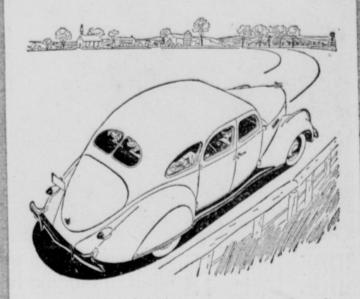
Seven miles of fence is being about completed, installed on both sides of the Pines-to-Palms highway through in the San Jacinto mountains, re-vented in the 13th century by an ports the Riverside office of the inhabitant of that city.

National Automobile club. guard will service a double pur-Fence Finished pose in making travel safer and preventing cattle from wandering onto the highway. The project is

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Capt. H. C. Meehan, local head or chauffeur's license of the perchief. E. Raymond Cato. motorists' questions are submitted of such person written in his preswith answers following.

any vehicle subject to registra- sued. tion in California who without \$1,000 or by imprisonment in near the crest of a hill?-H, M. higher registration fee than Cali-The registration fee for a resident vehicle. is \$3 and for non-resident, \$6.

Question: I've changed addresses

California residents and tourists a responsible driver?—Puzzled. who drive automobiles and who Answer: It is a misdemeanor have their puzzling highway for any person to rent a motor have their puzzling highway vehicle to another person until problems are submitted today by he has inspected the operator's of the state highway patrol unit, son to whom the vehicle is to be as he received them from his rented and compared the signa-The ture thereon with the signature

ence. Persons renting vehicles Question: Can a person with also are required to keep a recwhom I am st ring my car, drive ord of the vehicle rented, the the vehicle without my consent?- name and address of the person Mrs. T. Answer: Every person to whom it is rented, the number having the storage, care, safe- of the rentor's license and the keeping, custody or possession of date and place where it was is-

consent of the owner, takes hires, used on registration plates for drives, or uses such ve- automobiles in Mississippi?-R. P. hicle, is guilty of a misdemeanor Answer; White on black in 1936. and upon conviction shall be pun- Question; Can a person turn his ished by a fine of not exceeding vehicle on the open highway county jail for not exceeding one Answer; Turning near a curve or both. Question: Do or near the crest of a hill is not out-of-state vehicle owners pay permitted unless the turning fornians?-Iowan. Answer: Yes. 200 feet by an an approaching

since receiving driver's license, merely to check the air pres-What must I do to correct my sure after inflating the tires, reicense?-Mrs. J.K. Answer: Within marks L. G. Evans, director of to days after change of address, Roadside Service of the National drivers are required to notify de- Automobile Club. Checking bepartment of vehicles of the new fore as well, and keeping a record address. Failure to so notify may of the pressure loss, gives one an be punishable as a misdemeanor. accurate knowledge of how often Question: How does a person the tires should be inflated and 505 SOUTH MAIN

leaks. It still is an axiom of Culture pearls are made by in-covering the pellet with lavers of motoring that the more attention serting small pellets of mother-of- nacreous matter, Only by bisecting one pays to tires, the less money pearl inside the cyster, which at- a pearl can the artificial center be tempts to ease the irritation by detected. one pays out for them.



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stunts as rolling his car end-overing of the garage is concrete the end, crashing through a burning blocks can be joined to the end wall, and making auto ski jumps.

Shanahan, manager of the local ly gasp and applaud at his feats Sears Roebuck and company store, of skill and daring. But at all is that the same Allstate tire went with him all the way. with him all the way. Among McKenzie's road records factory

are those from New York to Los clared. Angeles in 45 hours, 40 minutes; Washington, D. C. to Mexico City, 62 hours, 27 minutes, and from Los Angeles to New York and reurn, 121 hours, 52 minutes.

Wild, "night-mare-like" dashing Kenzie, holder of the transcontiabout the country for 12,000 miles nental road championship, did such bile club says. Where the floor devil driver, but the more surpris- Risking life and limb, he has made and extends to the rear wall.

of wood to the garage floor near the rear wall. This is done as a means of stopping the car should the driver fail to apply his brakes In recent demonstrations in va-rious sections of the country, Mc-L. G. Evans, Director of Roadside Service of the National Automo

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ner of night ball, Mesner being the young Los Angeles infielder who likes his victuals so well he eats bread and gravy for break-. . Catcher Koral has a appetite too. George Stevens threw a chicken dinner for the Stars the other night. The festive board sagged with food ncluding seven chickens. Koral disposed of one entire chicken and all that goes with it. His Mrs. Stevens prepared a baconand tomato sandwich for "Bomo" to gnaw on between entree and

farmed to Newport, Ark, the young of his infrequent prophecies: Santa Ana outfielder, Glenn (Babe) Clarence Harris, also of Santa Ana, preceded Gordon to Newport by a week or so. The Newport club is in a "D" league. Huntington Beach Friday night.

airport. Erroneous reports said spring exhibition games. was two other guys-Messrs. fter a Texas leaguer

tournament competition whose amateur status is under question. sociation has requested member. Each and every one was a line clubs (like Santa Ana) to "clean drive into the outfield. up" the situation.

an amateur is interesting. Here Thoms' out at first. it is:

"An amateur golfer is one who, (b) after attaining the age of 16 right-center for two runs. years, has not: Received consideration, either directly or indirectly. Five more runs arrived in for playing or for teaching the seventh when the Stars batted clear around. Coots was spared skill as a golfer, received after Reboin singled to right, December 31, 1922, a salary or re-

Prexy Walter Wentz says that Lyle Morse and "any other National league player" who joins a San Joaquin Valley league club after Friday night will be automatically banished from the Southern California Night Ball association. "The rule is plain on the point and players should act cordingly," warns Wentz, who calls the valley circuit an "outlaw" league that creates unrest through periodic jobs.

"Irish" Meusel and other Los Angeles softballers were shocked at the sparse crowd that greeted their appearance in Santa Ana this spring-and they are not all. Officials of the Stars are wondering whether it was the chill weathor indifference that kept attendance down this spring. "Why say," growled Meusel when he was Santa Ana "we drew better than this in the dead of winter in Los Angeles." The "take" for Meusel and Company here was less than \$25.

Interest in night ball may have been apathetic in Santa Ana this

as master of ceremonies.

Manager Joe Rodgers says the club had a highly successful trip to the San Joaquin territory. The Oilers cleared around \$75 after all expenses - transportation, hotels and meals-had been paid.

Homer Sheridan's heavyweight, Lonnie St. Onge, may Leo Morse blasted a homer with heavyweight, Dubling and baggage into Santa two aboard in the first, Chinax Ana, and henceforth box under the colors of the Orange County the colors of the Orange County The score:

Analysis club Sheridan informed The score:

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rugged Oklahoma puncher, who is scheduled to face Lupe LeMon, Fullerton caveman, in the feature four-rounder.

Monday night St. Onge, school ed to punch like "Old Poison Sheridan himself, belted out Mose Gilcrist in four heats in the feature tussle at the Olympic arena

U. S. WOMEN RETAIN CURTIS CUP-Lackaye Says S. A. 'Club To Beat'

unprecedented candor, Manager George Lackaye stuck The St. Louis Cardinals have out his jaw today and made one

"I believe Santa Ana is the Gordon, who was working out with team to beat for the National the Springfield, Mo., club.. First Night league championship this year. I concede Huntington Beach nothing in the coming race.' Santa Ana meets the Oilers at

Lackaye's ringing challenge may Joe Maldonado, veteran El Mo- have been born last night when lens ball player, is the chap who the Stars assembled great pitchmay have finished his diamond ing and powerful hitting here to areer Sunday by breaking his left defeat Colton, 8-1, thereby comleg in a contest at Eddie Martin's pleting an undefeated series of 12

Jim Coates stopped the Ameri-Lanfranco and Cabrera. The acci- can league champions with three lent occurred when Maldonado hits-two of them bunts, and the ollided with a teammate going other a bounce-hit. Jim also delivered four of the club's 16 bingles, running to seven his un-Stating there are ten or fifteen broken string of singles in the players, some of 'em prominent in past two games. Coates hit safely his last three times up against the Clayman Cardinals Friday and pounded out four in succession the Southern California Golf as- against Colton's Jack McClellan.

Colton got its only run in the third on Weiser's bunt, Shank's The association's definition of walk, McClellan's fly to right and

The Stars grabbed the lead in the third. Coates singled and was forced by Denney. Francis Conrad after attaining the age of 18 years promptly nudged a home run to Smith's double and Coates' sin-

Five more runs arrived in the r tournament; (c) because of his on Emery's error. Preble walked.

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a hundred dollars on a Neon sign.

announces immediate improvements who combed Gordon for three runs and enlargements at the ball park.

Paramount officials promise to Paramount officials promise to Griffith's triple, and hits by Ar- rough riding, and yet never con- bet, numerology, and the "eeniehave George Raft or some other roues and Wiseman Sackett hom- sider disqualifying him or his meenie-minie-mo" poem play a movie celebrity at the game to act ed for Anaheim with one on in the horse for the wild west tactics great part . . . we plan to adopt Excelsion

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ed Covina of the American and high school track and field added the match-play champion- tin yesterday. sensational night.

The score:							
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Montg'y 1b		2	4	Nix rf	4	0	0
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Morse If	5	1	9	Hatfield 2b	2	0	0
				Hoover rf			
				Epps e			
				Hammond			
Totals	39	9	16	Totals	33	5	8

Secretary Walter Collins today announced a playing schedule for the Orange County Night Ball league which begins May 18 with games in Brea, Huntington Beach at Muntington Beach at Irvine; San Juan Capistrano at Brea.

June 15.—Anaheim at San Juan Capistrano; Huntington Beach at Placenta; Brea at Irvine. announced a playing schedule for Tomorrow night's fight may the Orange County Night Ball league which begins May 18 with the amateurs. Should be lose to games in Brea, Huntington Beach

America's team, which successfully defended the Curtis Cup against England today at Gleneagles, Scotland, is not hard to look at, either on or off the golf course. The players, left to right, are: Patty Berg, Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Marion Miley, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews, Mrs. Leona D. Cheney, and Charlotte Glutting.



Bold Venture's Trainer Knew Brevity One To Beat 0 0

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, May 6 .- Final Derbysthe parade to the post . notes (written on the back of refusal of the men who make the playing field. Coates singled and lieved he had the winner and that a passed ball did the rest.

The how soore:

With but three veterans—Joe and beat him.

With but three veterans—Joe and beat him.

Ortega, Joe Kadowaki and Jack in Juleps never were, and never will beautiful for Jive Tony's style of fight-ASRHPOAE and playing Grand Slam, win, place even if they're warm and the mint on next year.

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that recently held Santa Ana 7-2. you to the Derby and wait for Bold one and Brevity ran one-The club has expended more than "String" McDonnell turned in a you until it was over for the two, just as he had picked them

FRESNO RELAYS JAYSEE

the San Francisco Olympic club. and Warren Kennedy.

untington Beach, SECOND ROUND SECOND Placentia;

June 4—Brea at Placentia; Anaheim at Huntington Beach; Irvine at San Juan Canistrane

Smith Grand Slam-to-win pari-mutuel call for the racing charts to bet Coach Clyde Cook began to wongrounded out. Young singled and pasteboards): Having a cup of on the Derby, for fear they would der today just what sort of a ball know, thinks it will be Canzoneri grounded out. Young singled and pasteboards): Having a cup of on the Derby, for rear they would der today just what sort of a bail who will go out feet first. He BROCK SEEDED FIRST IN from any firm dealing in good:
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to beat . leaving Hirsch to be, a mass production drink . . McClure—in the lineup, the Saint ing is built for Jimmy," says Ross. mentor is trying to get a head start ing is a buller. He sticks that The Saints could chest out and wades in. It's bad not muster a single hit in the sev- business to walk into McLarnin,

my Teufel, ain't he awful; where's my Teufel, ain't he awful; where's the rail, came around the turn into the lack of common sense in the fellow who arranged the arrival of the horses from their stables wanted to give it to "Sonny" Workman so he'd have two whips just as a blaring band paraded with which to crack the lagging the track in front of the with which to crack the lagging Third Baseman Reed, Ortega scor-

to weave in and out among the musicians, who were playing a ture baseball bats swung by the martial air . . it was enough to excite a two-headed calf, much infield crowd in order . . and last. Barnes, center fielder, got it in front of the guy he's fight-

as a racehorse.

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he minced out on the track for pin-with-the-eyes-shut system.

ed Covina of the American league, 9-5, at Westminster. The Aviators open at Olive tomorrow night.

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The Oilers' hurlers, Scott and Adamson, allowed five scattered seven successive hits a run his hits. Scott three in four innings, average to 476. Tom Denney, exhips to run ticket department may obtain them by 'phoning the ticket office at Richmond 4111.

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brove to be LeMon's farewell to the amateurs. Should he lose to St. Onse he may remain in the simon-pure ranks another few months.

Eight bouts are carded with Raoul Solls back in action in the semi, meeting Ernie Carter of San Bernardino in a rematch. Jimmy Duvall, ace of the Smart Set Anti-lettic club's lightweights, has been picked for "Frenchie" Jure. Eddie Baker and Jimmy Battles clash: Joe Orena meets Walter Jones, Carl Booth tackles Larry Thomas; "Sonny" Hopson meets "Tiger" Woods and Badge Diaz faces Benny Hill.

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Girl Baseball Teams In Game at Bowl

BY HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, May 6.—Barney Ross

a far-cry in his tailored tweed

suit, hand-fashioned shirt, and

Ghetto gamin who used to hustle

papers that a family might eat,

of the cocktail lounge, and glanc

"I was hoping I'd get away be-

back. I'm flying to New York to-

Jimmy when I come in Saturday.

did. Barney has fought 30 rounds

with Canzoneri, and 45 with Mc-

Dodges Issue

pefore eight rounds are over."

feet first"

the fine persistency which marks

"Can't have another beer," he

165 pounds. And there's no money

"If you've got to write a story about what I think of the fight

in five years, and that McLarnin,

because he's a little cuter and hits a little harder, but mostly because

weight will win by a knockout."

fighting middleweights."

ish I had my answer.

Square Garden Friday night.

English boots, from the

ed at his watch.

Tuning up for their im pending league season, two girls' softball teams play a regular game in the Municipal Bowl tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Tiernan Typewriter lasses, coached Koral and Jim Coates, will meet the Green Cat cafe nine, piloted by Fern Pinkston and Tom Lacy.

The Tiernans, who defeated the Southern California Telephone company girls Monday night, will lineup with the Misses Wakeham Lenhardt, Howell, Koral Brown, Coates, Dahm, Harper and Armfield.

stirred in the big leather chair fore you asked me that one," he said. "Let's forget it, and I'll tell you how it came out when I get morrow, and I promise I'll give you a blow-by-blow of Tony and But don't ask me now who's gonna You know how much good that

Larnin, and I wanted to know tion in Santa Ana this summer. what he thought would happen when they meet in Madison ed a committee on arrangements ber of the last to "Okay," he laughed after ancomposed of Gilmore Ward, chair-man: President John Cress, Toby Today's match, were the most other query, "Will this do? Someman; President John Cress, Toby oody will be dragged out of there

"No, it won't," I answered, with cantile establishments will have match and one was split, deadlockmy interviews. "Have a beer and first call on franchises. Players ing the teams at 1 1-2 points each. tell me which one will go out will be equitably distributed to make the championship race as Miss Anderson's victory.

said. "I've had one already, and Dates for the Santa Ana that's my daily allowance. More Open tournament, to be revivthan one a day and up I go to ed for four days beginning July 30, were verified.

A tennis club doubles tourna This sort of thing went on for ment, closed to members, will be about 20 minutes, but at the finheld at Willard Sunday, President Cress announced. Entries will be Ross, the one man who should taken until play starts.

PREP TOURNAMENT

David Brock of San Diego today was seeded No. 1 in men's fog singles for the Coast Preparatory league tennis tournament to be played on the Willard and Lathrop courts here all day Saturday. "Bud" Ford, of Alhambra, was Great Building nd show.

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cobs or Al Patterson in singles, doubles.

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Workman so he'd have two whips with which to crack the lagging harder only because he has guit a lot of his moving around and settled down on the flat of his feet. He hits a fast target, and but the first, the murders a slow one. You know that business Tony does where the drons have taken and the first, the feet. He hits a fast target, and the murders a slow one. You know that business Tony does where the drons his feet. He hits a fast target, and the feet. He hits a fast target and the feet. He

Tony or Jimmy?" I asked. "I don't know," Ross replied. "They both can take it, and get "Barney Ross thinks Tony and Jimmy will put on the best fight

LOS ANGELES, May 6 .- Chamhe'll have ten or more pounds in pions of the California Intercollegiate Baseball association by winning 13 out of 15 league games, the University of Southern California nine opens a post-season series tomorow with the University of Arizona in Tucson. The Trojans and Wildcats will play again Friday and Saturday.

> S. C. ENDS PRACTICE LOS ANGELES, May 6 .- Spring

football practice at the University Jim Coates, who doubles in brass of Southern California will have Gordon p 3 0 0 McDonnell p 1 0 0 Webb lf 0 0 0

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Making all its runs in the first two innings, Westminster defeating in the first two innings, Westminster defeating and high school track and field and high school track and field covers of the American and high school track and field covers to the first two innings.

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(UP)-United States and Great Britain's women golf stars played to a tie in their Curtis Cup series today. Each team won one foursome match and three singles. They split the other foursome.

The tie enable America to re-tain possession of the trophy which it won in the other two series in 1932 and 1934, Greatest upset of the series was

the failure of little Patty Berg, 17year-old Minneapolis schoolgirl. Playing with Glenna Collett Vare, aptain of the American team, Patwas on the foursome which proced the only tie match of the ay. In the singles she was whipd, four and three, by Helen Holm

British Wage Uphill Fight The British waged an uphill bat-le to even the series in the last ingles match.

Troon, Scotland, British cham-

The final point score was: Unit-States 4 1/2; Great Britain

To Jessie Anderson, slim Scotch girl, went the honor of scoring the Something new under the lights victory that enabled the British -night tennis league-will func- to tie. With America needing that last singles match to win the se-Meeting last night, the Santa ries, Miss Anderson scored a bril-Ana Tennis club decided to foster liant one up win over Mrs. L. D. such an organization and appoint- Chenev of Santa Monica Cal. memwinning Ameri-

White, Al Jasper and Art Charl- bitterly fought in the history of the series. At the end of the four-Downtown commercial and mer- somes, each team had won one Then followed the series of singles surprises which ended with

> America forged into the lead when Mrs. Vare, captain of the Whitestable, British champion last year, three and two

Patty Berg Erratio Meanwhile, Patty Berg was being whipped soundly. She was alted four and three by the darkhaired Mrs. Holm.

The Berg-Holm match again squared up the series which was played in treacherous weather that brought on heavy rain and dense

Little Patty had trouble all day played erratic, sometimes sinking long putts and other times missing Great Britain went to the lead

of Santa Ana No. 3, and Harper ed with Mrs. Marjorie Ross Garon rolling up the most one-sided vic-Coach Clyde Patton will enter tory of the day. She whipped Mrs. Blakemore and either Marvin Ja- Opal Hill of Kansas City, 7 and 5. Charlotte Glutting of South Orwith Norman Miller, Keith Lee, ange, N. J., squared the series again Don Kennedy and Bill Keeton in when she whipped Pam Barton of London, "baby" squad, one up. When Mrs. Mau-

Boston, 2; Detroit, 0.
New York, 8; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 5,

nnings).
Cleveland, 6; Washington, 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Brooklyn Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 5; New York, 2. Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 0. Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 1; St. Louis, 0.

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
roos, will be featured by Lily
Pons, noted coloratura of the Metropolitan Opera, during her program with Andre Kostelanets'
Chorus and Orchestra to be
broadcast over the nationwide Columbia network tonight from 5 to
330.

An address by Postmaster Gencral James A, Farley entitled
"Progress Under President Roose
velt' which he will deliver at the
Hartford Club of Hartford, Conn.
is to be broadcast over the Cc.
lumbia network tonight from 3:30
to 6.

Paul Hoffman, president of
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nominees of the National Prohibition party will speak over the Columbia network from Niagara Falls, N. Y., on Thursday, from 10:45 to 11:15 a. m.

Ceremonies in connection with the award of the eighth annual Gorgas Memorial Prize for the best essay by a high school student on matters pertaining to public health will be broadcast Thurs-lie for the lie health will be broadcast Thurs-lie for the Song Table 11:15, Cheerio Boys.

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WFA Presentation; 8:30, Selected

on's Orchestra.

KECA—Songs by Candlelight,
12 MIDNIGHT

KMTR—Talk; 12:15, Louis Prima's
Nive to 12:30 a. m.

KHJ—Talk; 12:15, Records to 1 a.m.

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orning—9, Musical Masterpieces;
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rumental Classics,
fternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broad; Modern Rhythm; 12:15, Late
s of Orange County; 12:20, Page

dent on matters pertaining to public health will be broadcast Thursday from 10:45 to 11 a. m. over the NBC-Red network.

The trans-Atlantic flight to be made by the newly built German Zeppelin will be described by Rush Hughes during his Langendorf Pictorial program over an NBC

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KMTR—"International Spy"; 8:30,
Tamara Shavrova; 8:45, Music Room.
KFI—Fred Allen, Town Hall.
KHJ—Don Bestor's Orchestra; 8:30,
Burns and Allen.
KNX—Dance Rhythms; 8:15, Tudor
Williams; 8:30, Tom Wallace; 8:45,
Talk; Echoes.
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Sign Mary Marlin—Drama; 8:45, Five Star Jones; 9, California Federal Women's Club; 9:15, Betty Crocker—Gen. Mills Cooking School; 9:30, Food Perservation; 9:45, Between the Bookends; 10, Goldbergs with Gertrude Berg; 10:15, Your Culbertson Bridge Lesson; 10:30, Morning Hostess with Katherine Hope Jones; 10:45, New Norminated Candidates of Nat'l, Prohibition Pagty; 11:15, Howells & Wright; 11:15, Howells & Wright;

THURSDAY SHORTWAVE

7:00—Rome, Italy 2RO (11.81) Musical Program.
7:45—Londen GSG (17.79) and GSF (15.14) The Harp Trio. 7:55—News. 8:15—Newman and his Band.

Evening
6:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58) Big Ben. A Symphony Concert. 7:00—Talk: "Prominent North-Countrymen in the South," 7:15—The Composer at the Piano. 7:40—News. 7:25—Variety Time. W8XK (6.14). 7:45—France Radio Coloniale (11.71) News in French and English. 8:00—Canada, CJRX (11.72) Across the Border, Dance Music.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 6. rangements for the event included night ball team and last year's Thomas Wylie. National Night league champions, were honored last night at a din-

manager, and members of the a charge of reckless driving. Ob- a missionary with the Africa Internal team as honor guests. Jack Africa served by Night Officer Paul land mission of Kajabe. Africa

he league, and Manager Rogers, mainder at the rate of \$5 weekly. dancing.

The committee in charge of ar-

ner dance sponsored by the Wind-LAGUNA BEACH, May 6.—Vann visiting her son and friends.

were Walter Wentz, president of the privilege of paying off the re-

PLACENTIA

The Oilers, Huntington Beach's Jack Robertson, Vic Terry and Milligan, mother of the Rev. Don iMiligan of Calvary church, spending a month in this district Trump, 35, of San Diego, was fined

Mrs. C. E. Hurlburt, of Los AnThe affair was held at Memorial \$100 by Judge C. C. Cravath folgeles, formerly of Grange county, hall auditorium, with Joe Rodgers. lowing his arrest early Monday on and her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Bell,

more than 250 guests at the din-placed under arrest after a long Brunemeier and family. Mrs. chase. Fifty dollars of the fine was Brunemeier has a sister and her Included in the list of speakers suspended and Trump was given family in the same mission field.

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1:00—While the City Sleeps. W2XAF
(9.53).

1:30—Singing Lady. W8XK (15.21).

2:45—Lowell Thomas, news commentation. Weak (15.21).

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4:45—London GSD (11.75) News.
5:00—Desert Drama, as told by the "Old Ranger." W8XK (11.87).
5:15—Germany DJD (11.77) and DJN (9.54) News in English.

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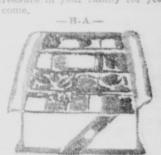
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War Veterans, celebrated "Cinco be the sense of the camp that the de Mayo" and election day by rotation of officers of the camp, adding substantially adding to its commencing with the election of membership prospects, listening to officers for the year 1938, start at a speech by a distinguished visitor, voting a slight change in ro- The motion was carried by a tation in office, and tabling a reso-

Grove, was reinstated to active of a prison farm in the Fairview membership; Recruit Leslie Caro- district was tabled indefinitely. thers, of Costa Mesa, was mus- Future events for the camp will tered into membership; and Frank be a dinner given by the Fife and Boon, of Costa Mesa, Frank C. Drum corps, on May 12 from 5:30 Chatterton, of Newport Beach, and to 7:30 p. m. to be followed by Austin Griffiths, of Anaheim, were an entertainment and dance; the elected to become members by entertainment to be 30 minutes muster; and George N. Buch, of by "Little Joe" Warner, a professional dialectician and comic song Lowell, of Balboa, were elected to artist and the dance to be of the



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apit Camp, United Spanish fle introduced a motion that it

F. Baker, of Garden on and against the establishing members by transfers old-time variety with an orchestra led by Mr. George Foy. A Charles Helme, commander of very large delegation of members of the camp will leave for San Bernardino to attend the 1936 Department Encampment for the especial purpose of trying to elect Comrade Frank P. Rowe, now Deartment Patriotic Instructor, to he office of Department Inspector That office is the starting point the rotation in office that prerails, for the office of Department commander and will, if elected, asure him of being the head of the nited Spanish War Veterans of ifornia in 1939. Also the camp vill attend the memorial services at the Calvary church, on May

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, May 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wooding, former residents of this city, called on friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Wood-

atives in Oklahoma

lenn. Mr. Winterstein is being executive or director is a crown-

urned from Honolulu, where she visited friends.

Their son, Minton Wooding, and family are also moving to Ventura from Bakersfield, where they have been for several years. a lesser studio executive may rate funny." And for the next two Thwing, president of the Brea Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson are returned from a visit to relitives in Oklahoma.

A new girl a line or so in the local columns. To premiere or night club with Cark Gable or George that the press agent or the photographclub with Cark Gable or George the press agent or the photograph- week instead of Thursday night. Mrs. Merritt Winterstein came rom Boulder City, Nev., a few ays ago to visit her daughter and

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paper publicity, such good luck grown accustomed to.

JIMMY FIDLER in

-HOLLYWOOD-

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stardom overnight. For twenty years that I have house goes brunette. The movies ferred to Laguna Beach some ived in Hollywood, I have observ- are doing it, and as go the fillums. ed much rolling of eyes and pout- 'tis said, so goes the world. ing of pretty lips on the part of only have a number of blonde fresh-skinned young ladies when stars—to name a few, Jean Har-Important star-actresses may low, Alice Faye, Joan Blondell. Important star-actresses may choose for themselves; they may attend social affairs with their press agents or even with set workers. But for the up-and-coming ingenue, it is important that she attach herself to a "name," thus to attract attention. You know how it is: "Did you see Irene Grace? She was with John B. Power, the big producer, Bet she's going to get a contract!"

In the big producer, Bet was with John B. Power, the big producer, Bet she's going to get a contract!"

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DINNER HELD BY

the Jack Knife club, an organization of the hardware men of Or ange county, was held Monda night in the American Legion hall, beginning with dinner at 7 o'clock. E. H. Templeman, proprietor of the Brea Hardware store, was

host to the group, 24 being present. The dinner was served by a committee from the Legion auxiliary, comprising Mrs. George Ges-me, Mrs. Floyd LaGraffe, Mrs. Earl Nelson, Mrs. Louis Crowe, Mrs. V. J. Kubin and Mrs. L. J. Mathews. Mrs. Templeman and Mrs. George Friend took charge in the dining room.

Following dinner the men re-tired to the lobby where the program of entertainment and business was held. Leah Pemberton, of Anaheim, with several of her group of artists, favored with a half hour of Spanish songs and lances, all being in costume. Herbert Johnson, of the Orange Hardware company, president of the club, presided at the business which took the form of round table discussions.

DANA POINT

DANA POINT, May 6 .- Mr. and to, have leased the Foss house for one year and are makin preparations to move into it.

Mrs. Inez Houser and son, of Southwest City, Mo., will spend the summer, bein located at Doheny Park temporarily. Mrs. Houser is a friend f Mrs. Della Cram-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neuenschmander, of Orane, visited friends in Dana Point Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Burford have

moved from the McCord house to a bunalow on the Palisades. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Roseman were uests of Mrs. Roseman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McGlothlan, in Los Aneles over the week end.

BREA

BREA, May 6 .- Mrs. L. R.

transferred to Parker, Ariz., soon and Mrs. Winterstein will join him young female. More than news-Postmaster L. A .Hogue. DeGroff creates local buzz, and any young actress fortunate enough to be the center of local buzz may reach the next few weeks, that blonde signed, who has been substituting girl down the street from your since Bruce LePage was transThe New 1936

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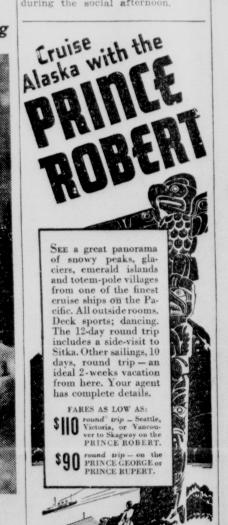
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Col. Roscoe Turner To Visit S. A. On National Tour

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known pilot and aviation authority, will be the guest of Santa Ana Friday, Saturday and Sunday and while in the city will take between 3500 and 400 residents of the city for short flights in his privately owned 24-passenger transport plane.

Colonel Turner's trip to Santa Ana is being sponsored by the Aeronautical society and is for the purpose of developing a better understanding, on the part of the public, of the great progress in The ship in which Colonel Turn-

will take Santa Anans for flights over the city is a trimotored Boeing 80-A luxury air liner, and is the latest development in aviation transportation. Everything that might add to the comfort and safety of passengers is included in the equipment of the ship.

There is a crew of six experts with the ship, in addition to Colonel Turner who is always at the controls of the ship during passenger flights. Included in this crew are two expert mechanics and aviation experts, two copilots and a ground crew of two

Colonel Turner will arrive a the Eddie Martin airport at noon Friday and will start making passenger flights at 2 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday he will start the flights at 9 a.m.

He will make four flights each hour and carry 22 passengers on minutes duration. He will also give night flights while here. Under the present plan each flight will cover the city and surrounding territory.

When the Aeronautic society decided to sponsor an aviation educational series Colonel Turner was the man selected for the trip because of his record in aviation. He has pioneered aviation for the past 20 years and, in addition to his untiring efforts to increase the comfort and safety of air travel, has established several

world's speed records. The public is invited to visit the airport during Colonel Turner's visit to the city. Arrangements are being made to handle the large crowds expected at the liner.

Woman's Club To Convene Thursday

noon at the clubhouse. Plans will be made for the May 21 program

Note is heard daily over the coast of decreased from 20,324 on April 1, 1930 to 18,788 on Janube made for the May 21 program

Philip K. Wrigley in bringing to ary 1, 1935, according to the cenday and installation of officers scheduled for June 4.

Hostesses will be Mrs. L. T. Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. C.

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MIDWAY CITY, May 6.—Mothers thousand, four hundred and forty-five farms in the county were without any dwellings whatever, by the Sunday school with a short program, which will follow a brief Sunday school period. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Clifford Jones, will preach a Mothers' day sermon.

At the 7:30 o'clock service hour the members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society will be made and forty-five farms in the county were without any dwellings whatever, according to the census report.

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3683 PERSONS EMPLOYED ON RANCHES OF ORANGE COUNTY

Orange county's 6,070 farms gave employment during the first week each trip which will be of 15 of 1935 to 3683 persons in addition to farmers themselves and members of their families, according to a report made public today by the census Only 2222 of the 6070 farms in

vere worked partially by "family

the county participated in this hiring of outside help, however. The report shows that 3981 farms were worked partially by "family

airport and Colonel Turner has Little" and his internationally fam- more than 49 but less than 149 given his personal assurance that ed orchestra will open the two days, 412 worked between all citizens who have the desire million dollar Casino May 23, for a 249 days, and 855 worked 250 will be given an opportunity to ride in the transport luxury air waste to be followed on July 2nd Of the farmers who wor by Jan Garber.

a conductor, composer, planist and non-agricultural jobs.

for Hotel last season. His engagement for Santa Cata- workers and 127,875 hired laboriness session will occupy members of the Woman's club at the meeting scheduled for Thursday aftering sch and for the annual past presidents' the island the biggest orchestra the day and installation of officers scheduled for June 4.

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Special Services

ers' day will be observed by the five farms in the county were

Church Arranges

MIDWAY CITY, May 6 .- Moth- thousand, four hundred and forty-

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Sessions of the twenty-first annual meeting of the California Avocado association will start at 10 a.m. next Saturday in Ebell clubhouse, in Santa Ana.

The conference will attract growers from all sections of Southern California and will continue through the day closing with a dinner meeting at night. The featured speaker at the dinner will be Knowles Ryerson, bureau of plant industry, United States department of industry.

Ryerson will give an interesting illustrated lecture on "Rambles of a Plant Hunter."

Owen Murray, Tustin, local director of the avocado association, is in charge of arrangements for the conference.

The following program is announced by the association: Address of welcome, Harold E. Wahlberg, farm adviser, Orange county; president's report, A. W. Christie; variety committee's report, Carter "Improving chairman; Avocado Production Through Systematic Bud Selection." A. D. Shamel, bureau plant industry; "Relationship of Avocado Growers to the Farm Bureau," Alex Johnson, secretary, California Farm Bureau Federation; miscellaneous business and election of officers; "Impressions of the Avocado In- mittee of the Orange County Santa Ana-Whittier program. dustry," James G. France; "How Builders' Exchange will have Many of the participants who will Recent Convictions with Maximum charge of the May membership win honors in the contest will be Sentences for Avocado Thieves meeting of that organization, ac- on the road to fame in the amuse-Were Secured," F. J. Hansen, San cording to Walter F. Sorenson, ment and art worlds. Diego; questions and answers chairman of the committee. The Santa Ana artists taking part

P.-T. A. Group Of Seal Beach Plans

only 839 farms in the county were worked entirely by their card party at the Civic auditorium owners, with neither hired help thursday at 2 p. m. The proceeds of the state inport shows. Of these, 68 worked

Party Held In Capistrano Home

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May Of the farmers who worked 6 .- A gay birthday party was given music to be followed on July 2nd away from their farms during the by Mrs. Carl Stroschein as a sur-"Little Jack Little" is noted as year, 1285 reported they had held prise for her 10 year old daughter, In all California, 300,105 persons Monday afternoon.

preserted to the honoree were the radio as follows:

Those present included Verna Beach. ses will be Mrs. L. T. places Santa Catalina Island on a colored persons on 213 farms.

Mrs. Myrtle Thurman, chard Nelson and Mrs. C. chard Nelson and Mrs. C. part with the pashionable watering on Orange county farms on January 1, 1935, were 2057

Marie Stroschein and Virginia or Church, the First Church of persons who five years earlier had Stroschein.

Santa Anan Is Given License To Go on Air

which no music or advertising will be broadcast, has been granted to a Santa Ana man, it was learned today at the Federal Communications commission.

Lester Walter Gates, 1021 Oak street, has been granted permission to operate W6NSA, an amateur broadcasting station. At the same time he was granted a license as an amateur operator.

regulations prohibit the Santa Ana man from sending out music or advertising, but he will be allowed to communicate with business, private, or government stations on both ship and shore. He may run his station at any time of the day or night, so long as he does not interfere with commercial broadcasting, or scheduled ship-to-shore communication.

meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the program are Patty and May 12, in the Green Cat cafe. Peggy Redman, dancers; Bert El-

Builders' Exchange, held in con- singer; according to Sorenson.

the principal speaker. Peterkin dancer; John Hart Stout, violin pers of the Huntington Beach with the highway patrol for sev- Elaine Lackey, dancer, High School P.-T. A. residing in eral years and is an outstanding

Thursday at 2 p. m. The proceeds representatives of the state inoutside jobs, away from their make up the defit is the hold in the desired are to go to the P.-T. A. to help dustrial accident commission will farms, were held by 1857 of the county's farm operators, the re-

committee has arranged for a present at the meeting.

Christian Science Lectures Will Be Heard Over Air

Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Health Service, each college stu-

Grover, Mary Lou LaSalle, Marie Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p. m. The 1935 Deer, Josephine Amestoy, Prudence over KFAC (1300kc), from Ninth Arbonies, Toodie Morago, Rose Church of Christ, Scientist, Los

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Santa Ana and Whittier will share honors Friday, May 15, when the Assistance League of Southern California holds its "Discoveries of 1936." This will be one of six nights on which selected talent, chosen from "Community Revues" will be presented.

The presentations will be held at Wilshire Ebell theater, 4400 Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles, and will start promptly at 8:15

The special Santa Ana Whittier night showings will feature 15 acts chosen in the Santa Ana revue, held in the Ebell clubhouse, and 15 acts selected in a similar revue recently held in

otion picture studio night with conductors, directors and nusicians will act as judges and uests of honor, World renowned nasters of ceremonies and special atures will give these glorifie mateur programs a touch of th rofessional, Tickets are now on sale for the

event and it is expected that a TRUCKLOAD OF BEES UPSET The accident prevention com- capacity house will greet the traffic officers know all the an swers to "What doeth the busy bee?" A truck loaded with hives of bees turned over on the

highway and they spent the entire night re-establishing traffic The accident prevention program lis, guitarist; Marvin Crawford, is an annual affair with the dancer; Betty Jean Vardy, blues Yanes sisters, Spanish nection with observance of Nation- dancers; Velma Stroud, comedial Accident Prevention month, enne; Bill Purrington, dancer Kenneth Ulrich, whistler; Wally Party Thursday George Peterkin of the Califor- Griggs, eccentric dancer; nia state highway patrol, will be Martin, singer; Carolyn Wells, SEAL BEACH, May 6.—Mem- has been engaged in safety work ist; Laura La Rue, dramatist;

Beach City Cate

LAGUNA BEACH, May 6 .- The prize to be awarded the firm with cafe and coffee shop of Hotel Lathe greatest number of employes una is now under the management of Miss Esther Murdock and Mrs. Agnes Milani, Both the new properience in catering to the public Miss Murdock having been connected with Furnace Creek inn in Death valley, Canterbury hotel in San Francisco and Aready hotel in Los Angeles. Mrs. Milani was caterer for the Elks' club in Oaka conductor, composer, plants and singer. His orchestra has been the furore of New York and Atlantic City's social set, where he played at the exclusive Ambassa-dor Hotel last season.

In all California, 300,105 persons working of first worked on farms during the first week of January, 1935, the census bureau reported. Persons working on farms included 172,232 family on farms included 172,232

> According to the U. S. Public dents averages three colds a year.



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WED IN SOUTH Alfred A. Ault, forme Santa Anan, now in Wash ington, D.C., who recently was married in Virginia.



VISALIA, Cal. - (UP) - Local

church in Williamsburg and returned to Washington after a 10day honeymoon through the south. ern states, graduated from the high school

and Junior college here and, for several years, was staff photoggrapher and reporter on The In 1935 he moved to Washing-ton, D, C., and was appointed

of the marriage in Williamsburg,

Va., of Alfred A. Ault and Miss

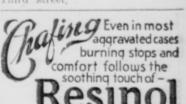
Selma Kause, of Washington, D,

at the historic Bruton Parish

. They were married April 10

attendance officer in the Wash-Mrs. Ault is a teacher in the division of history and geography in Wilson Teachers' college, in the capital, Previous to her appointtaught in the junior and senior

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ault will continue in their respective posi-Ault, is a resident of this city, making her home at 702 West Third street



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The flowers that lay like a blanket over the valley were no more fame. beautiful than those which were Especially were they interested used in the spacious home to ex- in the Pulitzer prize award to then you have some idea of what press the cordial welcome of the Robert Peter Tristram Coffin for the drawing room where card ta- latest collection of Robert Nathbles were arranged, were remark- an's poems, a slim book of verse able both for brilliancy of coloring reviewed by Mrs. Harwood Sharp. group the blossoms with the same man, and read one of the poems effective arrangement customarily from "A Shropshire Lad," expressreserved for roses, stocks or del- ing her own satisfaction that he

in th one room, Paul's Scarlet nets. roses reigned supreme. These brought to the room, some of the ernoon were many and varied, and

home, Mrs. Tarver Montgomery and Mrs. A. J. Lasby gave assistance to Mrs. Utt in various sistance to Mrs. Utt in various annual election when the section to the annual election when the section to the section of the tract play of the afternoon. In the contest, Mrs. John Wehrly and

function included Miss Rosa press chairman. Boyd, here from Redlands for a few days' visit in the Utt home; afternoon, Louise Tubbs, Miss Gertrude Hellis, Miss Gertrude Montphenson, John Wehrly, John Lucien Wehrly, A. J. Cruickshank, coffee. Theo Winbigler W. E. Winslow.

Neighbors of Woodcraft

by Mrs. Nellena Patmore and Dora Morrow, assisted by Mrs. Patmore's daughter, Mrs. Vera Sneyd. From tables in the dining room decorated with Cecil Hermosa Star Points Brunners and favors of small May baskets filled with candies, were served salad, cake and cof-

Next meeting will be held Friday, May 15; all members are

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Ebell Section Devotes Program to Original Verse Writing

Their annual afternoon of orig inal poetry was shared yesterday by Ebell Modern Poetry section rama of a Southland spring spread members when they met with Mrs. home crowning Lemon not prevent members from giving

hostess, Sweet peas arranged about his "Strange Holiness," and in the The sweet peas were knew the joy of one more "cherty

were accommodated for luncheon his book, including several son-

charm of the great arbor of roses the sections "cup," presented by which is one of the attractions of the leader, Mrs. Aldric Worswick, went to Mrs. Sharp for "His Way," Miss Marjorie Rawlings of the ome, Mrs. Tarver Montgomery lah May receiving "honorable men-

overthrew precedent by returning Worswick, leader; Miss Vanche of Great Britain, told of the prob-Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, with the Plumb, assistant leader, and Mrs. mental plants, with several difvarieties represented in chairman; Miss Mabel Whiting is Mrs. Utt's guest list for this permanent treasurer, and Miss Charlotte Niven, for 15 years sec-

ery, Robert Tuthill, A. J. Lasby, china to which double golden tives and other dignitaries pres-John Tessmann, Loyal K. King, nasturtiums lent a sunny touch. Volney V. Tubbs, Terry E. Ste- Sandwiches, small cakes and salt- commonwealth. ed nuts were served with tea or

Ada Bradford Hellis, C. S. Crook- ed with hostesses and officers, of the problems of college and shank, J. S. Smart and Roy Mesdames E. M. Nealley, Lillian business life. Members of the Rev. Julia N. Budlong (Mrs. Paul Veley)

the M. W. A. hall for a business meeting Friday. After the meeting Friday. After the meeting friday. After the meeting the members were pleasantly ing the members were pleasantly ing the members were pleasantly in the Stephenson home, 1522 with a capital "Y." Youth is just Grecian heads were prominent in the Stephenson home, 1522 with a capital "Y." Youth is just Grecian heads were prominent in the decorative motif and were this decorative motif and were the coming one, was brought to the coming one, was brought of the provides he etical work of Archibald Mac. ation with other ages provides, he

Give Pretty Party

The five star points of Her- years. mosa chapter O. E. S. were host- of Buffalo, N. Y., is the next presiesses Saturday afternoon in the dent. South Van Ness avenue where tertaining were Mrs. Harriet Weill. The hostesses wore similar iresses of white dotted swiss with States. lifferent colored sashes corresponding with their stations.

Winners at five tables of cards n play were Mrs. Nell Winelow, Mrs. Etta D. Sweet, Mrs. Mildred Taylor and Mrs. Oa Swanke. ice cream baskets with bows of and its problems. pastel tones, lady fingers and coffee were served. American Beauty

Mesdames Jeanette Tarpley, Nell Winslow, Ethel B. Wolfe, Katherine Crowe, Elizabeth Lewis, W.
D. Finn, Mary Walters, Dolly
Miss Mary W. Howard,
Miss Mabel McFadden, Mrs.
Wildelen Lurker, Pearl Livesey, to California. Two hundred dele-Gladys Goodrick Mildred Taylor,

Announcements

errow in the home of Mrs. Wal-

Mary Blair class of First Presyterian church will entertain nembers of the Men's Bible class nd their wives with a pot-luck supper at the church, Friday at

Damascus White Shrine will meet Masonic temple Friday 8 p. m. Fourth Household Economics ction of Ebell will have a covered ish luncheon Friday at 12:30 member is privileged to bring a prospective member. Girls' Ebell society members

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Y. W. Delegates Returning From National Convention

By VIRGINIA FRITCHER

Youg Women's Christian Associations of Santa Ana, Fullerton and beneath their gaze luncheon guests Robert Northcross and Mrs. S. B. Orange, forward march! Armed with information, inspiration and lityesterday of Mrs. C. E. Utt found Marshall in the Northcross home, erature in quantities, your delegates to the 14th biennial national Y. W. C. A. convention in Colorado Springs are homeward bound.

pictures of the group.

characterized by various pleasant

chapter members drove over for

On the previous evening, mem-

directed by Miss Katherine Spicer

and her newly installed officers.

They were entertained in the home

of one of their sponsors, Miss

which Miss Lucie McDermott,

junior past president, was assist-

ed as chairman, by Miss Mary

Louise Wallace. They recalled dur-

ing the evening details of the an-

nual Founders' day banquet in

in table directions planned by Miss

velt, sponsor of Mu chapter.

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met for the first session

full appreciation to the work of the convention radio broadcasts: Sigma Chapter Mothers those who have achieved wide if you have been reading the papers; or if you have received Complimented at Tea communications from delegates. In Dr. Moore Home ing at the convention. The conclave closed Tuesday afternoon brings to Beta Sigma Phi mem-May 5, climaxing a strenuous per- bers one of the happiest events in

by some of the newspaper publicity, birth control was not the of Sunday afternoon, when Dr. grown by Walter Rawlings, son of blossoming" before his death at the major issue. It was brought up, and Mrs. Moore opened their home ted. was backing birth control of flowers used so profusely. legislation so that authoritative the markets.

International Theme Orange county delegates, listening ever since its founding. program on the International highway. Miss May Curwen, lems in her country, stating that than there is in England. Miss Martha Ritchey was appointed retary of the World's Y.W.C.A., stated that in Europe today there Of the three guests sharing the are two types of people; those Mrs. Robert Shafer, who cherish freedom; those who Mrs. M. Northrup Wyatt and Mrs. believe that freedom is well lost Emmett Elliott, Mrs. Shafer con- if it is for the benefit of the state. romery, Miss Louise Montgomery, tributed special pleasure to the Mrs. Potenciano Pecson of Ma-Mary E. Wright, Mesdames program by reading a poem "The nila, P. I., assigned to the Y.W. M. Burr Wellington, J. H. Pankey, World Mother," recently chosen for C.A. part of the responsibility for B. H. Sharpless, Lewis F. Moul- an anthology. The three remained aiding the islands in their ten ton, Sam W. Nau, J. Frank Burke, for the tea hour when Mrs. Wors- years' trial as a commonwealth. Charles P. Boyer, Adam Zaiser, wick and Mrs. Sharp took their Mrs. Pecson was dressed in the James Irvine, Sherman Stevens, places at a table quaintly appoint. same frock which she had worn Horace Stevens, Tarver Montgom- ed with exquisite blue "heirloom" to greet congressional representa-

> Youth's Part Youth had its own part in the Section members present includ- convention, trying to solve some Pritchett, Terry E. Stephenson, Young Communists' league were J. M. Cloyes, Horace Scott, Ralph unsuccessful in their attempts to

In his address at one of the Pacific Coast club, Long Beach. To Mother's Day Smedley, Alice Hill Hatch and the send delegates to the conclave. evening sessions, Francis Henson the evening, was given expression In Tea Plans Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Cloyes of New York City, pointed out will receive at the June meeting that there is no youth movement

> Led by Mrs. Harrie R. Chamberlin of Toledo, Ohio, president of the Young Women's Christian associations of the United States gold Grecian head. of America, the conclave outlined its program for the next two Mrs. Austin L. Kimball

home of Mrs. Clara Seivers, 927 With rengion, and educational those assisting Mrs. Seivers in en- processes named as the gulding principles and emphases for the Jones, Mrs. Ruby Drake, Mrs. be carried on in individual assobiennium of 1936-1938, work will ciations throughout the United

> County Delegates Orange county delegates are

homeward bound, perhaps not Interesting Talk with a clear conception of all that went on at the convention, but with a new outlook on the world

Miss Edna Munford, Y.W.C.A. secretary in Fullerton, traveled to roses that added such loveliness train with Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, Springs on the same Drake by her son, Todd Drake, of president of Whittier college, who conducted daily devotionals for Sharing the hospitality were will go to Chicago before return-

The other Orange county dele-Charles Robinson and Mrs. Wilgates in all were in attendance Oa Swanke and Miss Henrietta from the Golden State, with Los Angeles sharing honors with Chicago for the largest delegation. In addition, there are many

states who have signified their formation, is considered most his own "Springtime Waitz." Native Daughters have postponed intentions to visit California beeir meeting to have been held fore returning to their homes. So from Colorado to California

r Hiskey on McClay street, until there will be a trail of delegates May 14, in order that carrying on the spirit of the 14th

> have been notified of a change in and his summers of wandering all-day meeting plans for Satur- through her rural communities day. Instead of holding a beach gave him an inexhaustible fund of party as originally announced the information upon which to draw meeting will be held in the home of for his interesting talk. Mrs. E. D. White, 2115 North Broadway. Mrs. White will be as- group of poems which symbolized sisted by Miss Janet Hollings- the quiet charm of the English worth.

Local Writer Featured In L. A. Poetry Week Observance

Opening Monday in the Edison In Card Series company auditorium, Los Angeles, that city's annual observance of Poetry week is attracting special interest. Of the various programs,

Star," will present a paper or parties, Approach of Mother's day always "Growth and Change in California od of discussion and legislation their sorority annals, the annual share program interest with the a double affair of luncheon and and length of stems, for they were ars. Northcross spoke too of the so long that it was possible to recent death of Lawrence House-Lest you have been led astray Moore, 1905 North Main street. James Neill Northe from the col- Angeles home for the event. Mrs. This year's party was an event

but just as a means to an end. to chapter members and their In making the first selection The hostess.

The hostess.

The dining room, where the long table was flanked by two smaller ones so that all the guests for the national board of the room.

The hostess are members and their members and their mothers, who enjoyed the informal associations amidst the artistical-long table was flanked by two smaller ones so that all the guests for the national board of the Y.W. associations amidst the artistical-long table was flanked by two smaller ones so that all the guests for the national board of the Y.W. associations amidst the artistical-long table was flanked by two smaller ones so that all the guests for the national board of the Y.W. associations amidst the artistical-long table was flanked by two smaller ones so that all the guests for the national board of the Y.W. associations amidst the artistical-long table was flanked by two smaller ones so that all the guests for the national board of the Y.W. associations amidst the artistical-long table was flanked by two smaller ones so that all the guests found places at the long table. The flanking the first selection mothers, who enjoyed the informal associations amidst the artistical-long table. The flanking the first selection mothers, who enjoyed the informal associations amidst the artistical-long table. The flanking the first selection mothers, who enjoyed the informal from the manuscripts, Miss May as one of the judges, read hundred the long table. The flanking the first selection mothers, who enjoyed the informal from the manuscripts, Miss May as one of the judges, read hundred the long table. The flanking the first selection mothers, who enjoyed the informal from the manuscripts, Miss May as one of the judges, read hundred the long table. The flanking the first selection mothers are the flanking the first selection mothers are the flanking the first selection mothers are the flanking table. The flanking table is the flanking table and the flanking table are the flanking table. The flanking table is the flanking table and the flanking table are the The small Misses Peggy Lou books of verse. James Neill the luncheon service. information might be given out to and Barbara Jean Moore, daugh- Northe, chairman of the creative cate tones prevailed at the smaller the place of the bootleg ters of the home, and Joan Marie writing division, will make the tables grouped for four in the admethods which have been flooding Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. awards after selected poems are joining rooms. Joseph Gifford, of Huntington read.

umbia Broadcasting system Sat- val. Mrs. Gifford was Miss Lynette of such caliber as Thomas D'urday night? We were there, we Robb, a member of the sorority Arcy Corrigan of Trinity college, Dublin, on "The Influence of An-After the ices, cakes and tea cient Irish Literature on Dante's of the refreshment course had 'Divine Comedy';" Hartley Burr table was presented a crystal perfor the third years in office, Mrs. general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. been served, Dr. Moore took motion Alexander and Henry Purmort and Herbert E. Gray of Pomona college faculty in yesterday's pro-While this Mother's day cour- gram on mediaeval, early traditesy was the most recent of soror- tional American forms, and Amerity happenings, the past week was ican Indian themes.

> of Riverside, Several Sigma Southern California, Hildegarde Galeria of Glenwood Mission inn. Doro and John Russell McCarthy. This annual observance was aunched in 1826 by Los Angeles Beowning society, which remains the sponsor of each year's programs, assisted by similar Browning societies of Pasadena, Hollyand spent a delightful evening devoted to "Sorority Traditions," in League of American Penwomen, League of Western Writers and Southern California Women's Press

which all Southern California P. E. O. Members Defer The classic theme adopted for

McDermott. Golden plaques of alternated with clusters of yellow coming one, was brought to the strawberry shortcake, ice cream rosebuds, the sorority flower. surface this week when Chapter and coffee were served. by DI of the P. E. O. Sister Miss Wallace, were bound in bined a special courtesy white corduroy with white and mothers with the annual guest day observance. The tea thus ful-Miss Margaret Watt, council filling a double purpose, could Hossfield, Mesdames E. Howard, president, was toastmistress and have had no more attractive setintroduced the various program ting than that afforded by the Dr. features including greetings and Frank Patterson home, 2415 Helioresponse, contralto solos by Mrs. trope Drive.

Eugene Tincher, harp solos by The first courtesy extended Geraldine F. Judd, and the main guests was the presentation of address, "Two Famous Grecian corsage clusters of pansies, which Women," by Mrs. James Wester- had been arranged by Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, Mrs. Orson Hunter and Mrs. Charles Fuller. Cood Adams, chapter president, received the guests cordially, and official greeting for the chapter was voiced by Mrs. Fuller.

Two charming responses to this were given. Miss Betty Neff represented the children of members Members of the Woman's club with her songs, "Dear Little of Santa Ana held their business Mother of Mine" and "Sweet meeting in Veterans hall yester- Story of Old," (with Mrs. Nat day afternoon. Mrs. Earl Way- Neff accompanying her young cott presided over the meeting. daughter) and Mrs. G. W. Wells There was a discussion of com- represented the guest mothers. bining the picnic and installation Mrs. Wells, the mother of Mrs. June 16 at the Izaak Walton club- Ray Lambert, was a picture of house, Fullerton. This plan will gracious motherhood in her deep be carried out if the cabin is avail- blue velvet brocaded chiffon gown. Her response was a clever-Mrs. James McCracken, district ly rhymed reminiscence of her

chairman of art, offered explana- own youthful motherhood. tion of the Penny Art fund and a In equally reminiscent strain suggestion that the club identify was Miss Beulah Parker's solo, itself with the movement. This "Alice Blue Gown," for which she entails a penny a year to the fund was in appropriate for each member of such a club pale blue net over taffeta. Miss or section. From the fund thus Ruth Armstrong was her accomestablished, a fine picture or piece panist. Clarence Gustlin continued songs appropriate to mothers and of sculpture is purchased annually, the delightful program with three their own special day. and awarded the group or club in piano numbers appropriate to the the district whose contribution to season, Mendelssohn's "Spring and Miss Lula Minter formed the residents of eastern and southern the district whose contribution to season, Mendelssonn's Spring," and social committee planning the teastates who have signified their the field of art study and in- Song;" Grieg's "To Spring," and social committee planning the teastates who have signified their

For the program feature of the company Stanley Kurtz of El Mo- and Mrs. W. H. Harrison were afternoon in charge of Mrs. R. A. dena in a beautifully presented seated at a table where yellow and McMahon, a fine talk on "Rural group of early English ballads, white roses established a color ne members might visit Ontario national convention of the Young H. Glenn of the English depart- "Two Larks" by Leschetizsky for P. E. O. Star centering the ices, England" was given by Thomas and later after the piano solo, scheme apparent not only in the ment of Santa Ana junior college, the closing program number, Mr. but in the decorated cakes which His own travels through England Kurtz's well selected group of accompanied the amber tea.

Hostess Gives Opening Party

Fulfilling in itself, all the pleasureable anticipations of the guests, arranged for each afternoon of yesterday's bridge luncheon at the current week, that of outstand- which Mrs. Dexter Ball received a ing interest to Santa Anans, comes group of friends in her home,2419 Bonnie Brae, also held the promise For Miss Beulah May, author of similar hospitalities to come.

For her initial luncheon, Mrs. Poetry." Miss May has given much time and research to the preparation of this address, which will share program interest with the prize-winning poems in the 1935 contest. These will be read by James Neill Northe from the collection compiled by Miss May from hundreds of poems submitted.

In making the first selection from the manuscripts, Miss May as one of the judges, read hundreds on the first selection of the indigence of the indigence of the simplicity of soft blue eyelet embroidery.

In the dining room, where one group of guests found places at the long table, Paul's Scarlet roses in the manuscripts, Miss May as one of the judges, read hundreds of poems submitted.

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clusters of scabiosas in pale ame-Beach, were quite the center of Preceding speakers on this tenth thyst hues, and Cecil Bruner roses. Did you listen in over the Co- interest during the pleasant inter- annual event have included men From each flower cluster soared a slim taper in some one of the delicate flower colors.

Six tables of contract were in play later in the afternoon, and to the holder of high score at each fume bottle. Prize-winners were Eames of Scripps college faculty Mesdames Hugh Lowe, George S Briggs, D. K. Hammond, C. J. Fleming, John Lucien Wehrly, and Lester Carden.

Others on Mrs. Ball's guest list for this opening party included Mesdames Howard Timmons, Will Friday afternoon's closing program will honor six nationally A. Flood, James Irvine, R. S. Chandon Saturday night by Chi chap- known poets now identified with ler, Z. Bertrand West, Irwin F. Landis, Sara Johnston Haddon, Flanner, Helen Hoyt, Mary Brent Leonard G. Swales, Fred C. Rowthis annual spring function in the Whiteside, Don Blanding, Edward land, Rowland P. Yeagle, Arthur May, Harry G. Huffman, E. T. McFadden, Kenneth H. Sutherland, Harold Nelson, James L. Allen, C Mortimer Plum, H. B. Van Dien, John I, Clark, C. V. Davis, R. C. Hoiles, Lloyd Chenoweth, John Wehrly, Charles Swanner, H. T. Dunning and Robert G. Tuthill.

Pledges and Guests Received by Sorority

Miss Thelma Schorle entertained nembers of Sigma Tau Alpha sorority last night in the home of Mrs. Beatrice Catherina, 1923 Rousselle

After the business meeting members played hearts in which winwere Miss Grace Pickens high All that Mother's Day implies in and Miss Nita Bradford, low. Quantitles of red roses decorated the room in which refreshments of

Members present were the Misses to Marie Steele, Edna Butler, La Donna Bougart, Nita Bradford, Thelma Schorle, Grace Pickens, Doris Beatrice Catherina;, two pledges, the Misses Katherine Weber, Sara Irvine and two guests, the Misses Mary Van Vooris and Frances Cros-

GJ Chapter P. E. O. Plans Park Breakfast

Books, plays and cultural events of nation wide interest, were discussed at length for GJ chapter, P. E. O. this week when one of the Fullerton members of the group, Mrs. W. B. Hartigan, presented "High Lights of the Past Year" at a meeting with Mrs. S. A. Moore, 1208 North Ness avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Bond, chapter president, conducted the usual business meeting, during which plans were outlined for next year's work. The current year will close with the next meeting on May 18, when the chapter will stage an al fresco breakfast in Irvine park.

Mrs. Hartigan's fine paper occupied the remainder of the afternoon, and members were especially interested in her analysis of economic conditions and the present political situation, into which she went extensively.

Mrs. Italy Lee, Mrs. Nat Neff hour with which He remained at the piano to ac- came to a close. Mrs. Sam W. Nau

MATINEES DAILY 1:45 - 150 EVENINGS 6:45 - 150 and 200 SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1-11 TONIGHT and THURSDAY SECOND FEATURE



Kent Taylor Frances Drake

Coming Events

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:80 p. m.

er street; 2 p. m. Edison P.-T. A. executive board; Edison school; 2:15 p. m. Hoover P.-T. A.; Hoover school; 2:30 Refresh

ple; 7:30 p. m. Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30

D. A. R. Chapter Plans To Change Date Of Meetings

met Saturday afternoon in the Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary home of Mrs. E. G. Warner, 1816 Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 of meeting was made from the first Saturday to the first Mon-Breakfast club; Main cafeterla; 7:50 a. m.

Bowers Memorial Museum; open 10
a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
United Brethren Aid society; church parlors; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Doris Welles who gave a talk on her work in India. her work in India.

eon; noon.

Lion club; James' blue room; noon.
D. U. V. Mother-Daughter luncheon: First Christian educational building; noon.
Sedgwick Pioneer club; with Mrs. G. J. Mosbaugh, 636 North Broadway; covered dish luncheon; noon.
Ebell Third Household Economics secretary; Mrs. William Goddard, chaplain; Mrs. Mabel Larrick, treasurer; Mrs. Cotton Mather. Worthwhile club; with Mrs. O. O. registrar; Mrs. O. S. Catland, historian, 1244 South Broadway; 2 torian, and the advisory board of "Buccaneer's Gold," and one of the five prominent Southland writers represented by "Daggers in a for the second in a series of spring of the second in a series of spring o Abbie Chapman and Miss Martha

Refreshments were served at a

A. hall; 8 p. m.
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ORANGE, May 6 .- Mothers of

embers were guests at the an-

nual meeting of the Wesleyan

Service guild of the First Method-

ist church in the home of the

president, Mrs. Lawrence Archi-

bald, 1216 West Chapman avenue,

last evening, when officers for the

president for the third consecu-

tive year and other officers se-

lected were Mrs. Florence Nixon,

vice president; Miss Esther Rat-

Ethel Parks, treasurer; Miss Ruby

Carriker, corresponding secretary

and Mrs. Eva Perdue, supply sec-

A Mother's day theme prevalled

n the program presented. Mrs.

ne mothers and this was followed

by group singing. Miss Clara Wor-

recording secretary; Miss

Mrs. Archibald was elected

oming year were elected.

SOCIETY -:-

Newly Engaged Couple Arriving Sunday for Family Good Wishes

Sunday, May 10, will be observed as Mother's Day in the majority charming young flancee arrive t of Santa Ana homes, but in that of Mrs. Frances Morris, 1067 West Morris, in their home, they will be Third street, it will have special greeted also by E. W. Page of Oxsignificance. For Mrs. Morris will nard, father of Mrs. Morris; Thomextend cordial welcome to her fu-ture daughter-in-law, Miss Hen-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Conkright of rietta Clark of San Bernardino, Long Beach. Mrs. Conkright was who with her flance, Ralph E. Mor- formerly Miss Alice Morris, eld ris, son of the hostess, will arrive er daughter of Mrs. Frances Morto receive good wishes of the fam- ris and sister of the bridegroomily circle on their recently announc- to-be.

Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark of the Gate City, and since her graduation from San Bernardino High school has been connected with the T. A. met Tuesday morning in Harris company, one of the princi- the home of Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, pal department stores of her city. 1056 West Sixth street. Plans She modeled for the ready-to-wear were made for the next meeting department during her high school to be held Tuesday evening, May days, and has now attained the 19. New officers are to be inposition of head of the sportswear stalled. epartment and assistant buyer.

in San Bernardino with the General Williams, Paul Wells, Herbert Petroleum company. The betrothal Hildebrand and J. A. Gajeski.

of the young couple was given formal announcement this past week by Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who announced also the date of June 29 for the wedding in Wee Kirk O' th Heather, Glendale,

Sunday when Mr. Morris and his

Parent-Teachers

Present were Mesdames H. M Mr. Morris, who had his high Whiseman, M. A. Garthe, John training in this city is now State, Charles Clark, J. F. Mc-

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

MRS. SMILEY IS OLIVE VOTES \$8000 BOND ISSUE FOR CIVIC CENTER GIRL SCOUTS. the funds for a community civic center here carried yesterday by a vote of 156 in favor of the proposition and 40 against. All votes on the bond issue were cast at the Olive precinct voting place. the parochial

ORANGE, May 6 .- Mrs. C. E. the funds are expected to be se-ORANGE, May 6.—Mrs. C. E. Smiley was elected as president of the First Economics section of the Orange Woman's club at a meeting held at the clubhouse yesterday afternoon, with 'rs. Cor B. Wood presiding. Mrs. N. L. Whitney was elected as president of the funds are expected to be secured through the WPA. Tentative plans for the building and grounds are to be sent to WPA headquarters at San Francisco at once. Recreational facilities and the auditorium are to be made available to the entire community. J. Whitney was elected as vice available to the entire community.

president and Mrs. Meta Rorex, Bixby. Whitney read a paper telling of the life of Grace Coolidge, wife of the late Calvin Coolidge, and Mrs. V. W. Bullock, of Long Beach, daughter of Mrs. George

L. Curtis, read selections from articles in New York papers telling of the coming auction of the Coolidge possessions to be held in Plans were made for a picnic to be held June 2 at Anaheim

City park, with Mrs. W. O. Higgins in charge of arrangements for the affair, Twenty-five members and one guest, Mrs. Bullock, were present. Refreshments were served and hostesses were Mrs. tion meet tomorrow afternoon at Whitney, Mrs. George L. Curtis, the clubhouse. Mrs. Arthur J. Mrs. Meta Rorex and Mrs. Lillian Nies will preside at the business

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, May 6 .- A. T. will be held on May 21 instead. Pierce, of San Bernardino, is the new owner of the Kane pool hall. Pierce has been employed with the forest service for the past 12 WESTMINSTER, May 6.

when he entertained a group of friends at the Anaheim city park at Irvine park recently. Including the park at Irvine park recently. Including the park and birthday anniversary were Frank.

Claud Hardesty a group of 16 one of many hattorivide events. A candle lighting ceremony will take place simultaneously all over the nation. Members of the Junior the party besides Mr. and birthday anniversary were Frank. son, Richard Nelson, Bruce Scho-field, Bobby Schoffeld, Lloyd Henderson, Robby Handerson, Richard Fer-Wirbinia Ferguson, Richard Fer-Struck was reported that Arnold Henderson, Bobby Henderson, Bolokie Spohn, Edgar Grabau, Phil Eastwood, Frank Eastwood, Mar
Grabau, Angele, Glerke, Grabau, Phil Eastwood, Frank Eastwood, Mar
Berguson, Richard Ferguson, Richard Ferguson, Richard Ferguson, Richard Ferguson, Struch, a member of the junior league, had won first place in a Grabau, Angelo Gloriso, Gordon vin Penhall, Alice Slater, Joan Luce, Gene Richards, Mrs. Edgar Lowis and Dale Walker. Luce, Gene Richards, Mrs. Edgar Lewis and Dale Walker. Grabau, Mrs. Clarence Henderson, Mrs. Lester Schofield, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schofield, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redelberger, parents of the host. Ice cream and cake entertained for Kansas friends who

Mrs. Charles Baumstark, incoming H. H. Holoway and daughters,

Committee appointments of the Men's Brotherhood for the May 25 San Antonio, Texas,

Walling when she entertained with Hay home, Recent guests of Mrs. W. H.

Representatives from the Buena Park Congregational church will attend the annual meeting of the Southern California Congregational at the corner of Westminster aveconference May 11, 12 and 13 at the nue and Nevada street, Westmin First Congregational church in Los Angeles. "The Prisoner at the corner of Tenth and Cedar Bar' will be presented the evening streets, New Westminster. of May 15 at the Buena Park

M. D. Coger, with his sister and niece, Mrs. Tom Phillips, of Ar- dren, Mrs. Alice Chandler, Mrs. lington, are en route to Huntsville, Ark., where they will visit rela-

daughter, of San Diego, were week tored to Anaheim Sunday to visit end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. friends. Wahl and Mrs. Ella Liggett. Miss
Bernice Wahl, accompanied by Mrs.
J. Anderson, of Fullerton, have just

Mrs. Virginia Patterson was entertained at dinner Saturday evening by Miss Helen McCoy. returned following a visit in Ne-

members of the Los Alamitos Will- Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Hunting ing Workers club Wednesday at ton Beach, picnicked at Irvi

and Miss Marjorie Harper of Ari-zona were recent guests of Mrs. Corps. The closing date of the se Moss' brother-in-law and sister, ries is May 29 and the same Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horn.

ating following a serious illness.

Claude Reynolds is recuperating party. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Man at St. Vincent's hospital in Los An- | won first and C. Schoff and Mr geles following recent injuries. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Orahood and bridge, Mrs. Mart Fritchett an daughter, Virginia, of Long Beach, H. A. LaDue had high and Mrs former residents, were guests Fri- Loretta Ferris and C. C. Murdy

OLIVE, May 6 .- The \$8000 bond election to provide a portion of

school of St. Paul's church. about \$15,000 and the remainder of

ners will compete in the evening

o represent Southern California

On May 23 a covered dish dinner

ORANGE PERSONALS

servance of the founding of the

Roll call was answered with favorite quotations and Mother's day was observed in the topics day was observed in the topics. Harry Riehl and John Maag. Acting on the election board yester-day were E. C. Conger, Mrs. Clarissa Fairbairn and Mrs. Fred Heit-

Club Section To Name Officers At Meeting Thursday

ORANGE, May 6.-Mrs. James E. Donnegan and Mrs. Hollis Showalter are to be hostesses at bers of the Junior Matrons' secsession and officers are to be The toastmasters' session of the section, usually held the first Thursday in the month, at the National Walther league convention to be held at Huston

WESTMINSTER

Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Walther league and the event will Guests of Donald Redelberger Claud Hardesty a group of 16 be one of many nationwide events.

were served following an afternoon are visiting in this state. Inof games.

Friday evening guests of Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Hardin at a covered
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The first Presbyterian church Ladies' Add society; and Mrs. Galey and son, Bob, of Orange, and Mrs. Haines and son, Ronney, of Costa Mesa, spent Sunday at Lake Elsinore.

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presidents of the Grand avenue Miss Christie Holloway and Mrs and Lindbergh parent-teacher as- Wilson, have left on a two visit relatives in Mesa, Ariz, and

Lem Hay, who is employed in meeting include A. E. Rayburn, the oil fields at Piru, spent Mon-Floyd Neal and Carl Bastady who will have charge of the tickets, and George Cole and Ernest Bastady. William Shaw, of Costa Mesa, are spending a week as guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fitch gave a bridge luncheon at her home were Mrs. Harriet Albright, of Los home entertaining a group of Angeles, a former resident: Mrs. Alma Gallegher, Mrs. L. H. Tanquary, Mrs. Bert Wells, Mrs. Carl Mrs. Sylvester and family Mrs. and Mrs. Sylvester and family Mrs. and Brenner, Mrs. John Page and Mrs. Mrs. Sylvester and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fitch sr., and other out-of-

town friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindman and family, who have been residing

Mr. and Mrs. Hall and son spent Sunday in Riverside with relatives. Mrs. Idabelle Penhall and chil

Lem Hay and family picnicked at Newport Beach Sunday evening. Mrs. Edna Day and parent Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Liggett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nenhall, mo

Mrs. Virginia Patterson was en-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bestel and family, in company with Mrs. Bes Mrs. J. W. Smoot is to entertain tel's brother-in-law and siste A public card party was he Mrs. Gene Moss, Miss Agnes Orr recently under the auspices of the mittee, Mrs. C. C. Murdy,

Mrs. Myrtle Thurman is recuper- Lillie Price and Mrs. Gladys Car son, will again be hostess at that A. Nilander, second, in "500.

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read by the latter. The poem was ORANGE, May 6.—Meeting
Tuesday night at the Walker Memorial hall members of the St.
John's Lutheran church Senior
Walther league selected Alfred
stressed in the appointments Huhn jr. to succeed Adolph Bosch Mothers were presented with c as president of the group. Miss sages of white sweet peas and pin Esther Bandick is vice president, carnations. Mothers present were Miss Melvina Stohlman, secretary; Mesdames John Johman, W. Miss Clara Meyer, assistant sec- Muffleman, G. E. Clark, C. Ro retary; Miss Evelyn Kogler, treas- Atherton, Rosa Cokeley, Floy Wil rer. Members of the board are ber, Walter Weimer, George Bick Henry Bosch, Karl Bosch and Miss ford, Arnold Houser, Glen Reck Glenn Wells and Mathilda Nehr-

young people are expected to be riel Weimer, Betty Bickford, Bet- the close of the game. present. An oratorical contest will ty Reck, Glenna Rae Wells, and High and low scores were made annual mite box opening, when it be held in the afternoon and win-

birthday anniversary were Frances Moffett, Howard Spohn, Jack
White, Billie White, James Nelrill Crane, Meiba Crane, Raymond

bed in the party besides Mr. and league here are to join the seniors in the dinner.

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raymond Raym Monday evening, the evening be- 1. Q. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m. ing spent playing keeno. Prizes were awarded to Miss Laura city hall; 7 p. m.

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20-30 club! Sunshine Broiler; Malin and Miss Caryl Harper. De-lectable refreshments were served.

Plans were made for a trip to Griffith park May 18, the trip to take the place of the usual busiless meeting. Miss Eileen Mc McCollum, Miss Lucille Reisch, Miss Lila Erbentraut, Miss Helen Estock, Miss Laura Malin, Miss Caryl Harper, Miss Margaret Settle and the hostess, Miss Settle.

Street Paving Operations Start Today

ORANGE. May 6.-Work of resurfacing Glassell street for a distance of one block each way from plaza and Chapman avenue was begun this morning, the paying on the south block of Glassell street now being torn out in preparation for the work.

Work is being done by the C. C. Sparks company, Los Angeles, whose bid of \$27,653.02 was accepted by the state highway depart ment. Of this, \$15,536 will be paid by the city from gasoline tax money and the by the federal government.

rall conducted a beautiful cere-ORANGE, May 6 .- Mrs. Gladys mony of lights in honor of the McDonald was hostess yesterday afternoon at a card party at her home on South Center street. Ear-Showalter are to be hostesses at an afternoon of bridge when members of the Junior Matrons' section of the Junior Matron M morial hall Sunday, beginning at Irene Johnan, Mary Muffleman, decking the rooms. Refreshments Mrs. Carrie Riddle conducted the 2:30 p.m. Between 500 and 600 Arlene Clark, Ellen Atherton, Mu- were served at the card tables at devotional service and gave a sermonette. The occasion marked the

by Mrs. Lillian Weitenmann and was revealed that \$20 to be de-Mrs. Grace Durfree. Those present voted to mission work had been were Mrs. Weitenmann and Mrs. saved in mite boxes the past year. Gertrude Stout, of Anaheim: Mrs. Mrs. Perdue was co-hostess with Grace Deck, Mrs. Mabel Elliott, Mrs. Archibald and a refreshmrs. Florence Merriman, Mrs. Grace ment course was served at the Durfree, Mrs. Sarah Corr, Mrs. close of the evening on individ-Mary Elliott, Mrs. Gertrude Melka, ual trays centered with copper and Mrs. Addison Baker and filigree dollies on which lay Mrs. W. A. Huscroft.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Women's Relief Corps card party:

church; dinner; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY clubhouse: noon. ary society; church; 2 p. m.

eran church; anniversary meeting; Betty Smith, Barbara Smith, Bar-

were included in the course.

ped jello molded with sponge cake

Annual meeting First Baptist ORANGE, May 6 .- A new Scout troop has been organized for girls of Orange. Mrs. Walter Weimer

will have charge. Rotary club; American Legion The new troop members are Roberta Parks, Margaret Carpenter, First Christian church Mission- Doris Franzen, Marjorie Harding, Ruth Mansur, Genevieve Burns, Ladies' Aid of St. John's Luth- Barbara Ehlen, Dorothy Girton, bara Wilber, Lois Shepherd and

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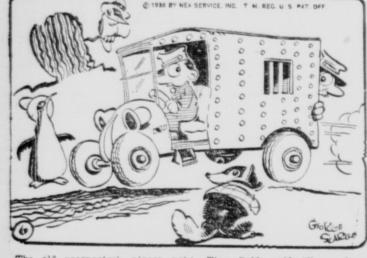
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"He likes me," Dotty said. that the smart bird"s going to

that he'd stay here, instead." see. That's why I called the bird.

know what way to fly, no matter where they roam." I guess I'm not so dumb."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Sitting under the old apple tree



The old prospector's pigeon pet | Then Goldy said, "I'm curious, I stayed on the ground awhile and wish our old friend would tell us me of the tinies stroke l.is what he wrote in that message

"It is too bad he has to go. take."

We'd have a lot of fun, I know The old prospector smiled. Said He's going to fly away. I wish he, "I want to keep my gold, you "Oh, he'd get restless as could A wise move I am going to make. be," brave little Scouty said, "You see, he has been trained to fly town. That's where the pigeon "Not far from here there is a see, he has been trained to fly around and find his way back will swoop down. He'll take my message to a bank. The bank "Some pigeons by the wind are truck soon will come. Then into tossed, but if they're smart, they it we'll load my gold. At my redon't get lost. They always quest, the bank will hold all of the

> Just then they heard a rumbling sound and, as the Tinies ooked around, one of them cried "It's coming, now. Two men are on the truck.

"Before they go, perhaps they'll let us have a ride. Some fun we'd Most everything our old friend thinks of give us heaps of

The truck came chugging up, then stopped. And to the ground the two men hopped. The old prospector told them of his plan.

They said, "Okay." Then, when the two small men found out the Tinies wished to ride about, one of them shouted. "Hop right in, and we'll be on

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CYPRESS

CYPRESS, May 5 .- Delbert Day idson of Westmorland visited friends here recently.

The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lanier, a northern California resident, is seriously ill

with pneumonia. Mae Kumpe of Walnut Park visited friends in Cypress recent-

Mr. and Mrs. H. LaRue have returned after a trip to Warner's

Patty Lou Arnold is recuper ating following an attack of in-

Mrs. Mary Varner is recup- SALESMAN SAM rating from a fractured wrist. The mother of Dr. Kruger, who has been seriously ill at her home in Venice, is convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown of Laguna Beach spent the week end

with relatives here. Miss Elizabeth Watson of Los Angeles was a week end guest of



WHOLE FAMILY.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES WE BURY IT? OH , ANY-WHERE! I IT MIGHT BE A HERE'S YOUR CHEST GUESS IT WHERE WE PLANT IT NEAR THE STATAM





WASH TUBBS The Hunt Is On THEN FOR TH' LUYVA MIKE, EASY, GET THOS ROBBERS! THEY AIRPORT, WASH SHOT LULU BELLE I THINK SHE'S DYIN YOU GOTTA GET 'EM,

ALL CARS, I'M ON MY WAY

By CRANE NO, YOU DON'T! YOU STAY AT THAT PHONE, GET HOLD O' THE SHERIFF IN TURTLE CREEK _ TELL HIM TO STOP BLAZES! WHAT A HECK OF ATIME FOR A PLANE TO GET TEMPERAMENTAL SPUTTA-PUP-PUP-PA

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OUT OUR WAY

by WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

WAIT! I'LL GO WITH YOU, I'LL GET A TOMMY



MAJOR, THIS IS MY TELL HIM ABOUT THE HELLO, TIME YOU FED IRON FRIEND, PUNK DONLEY, COLONEL WHO LIMPED OUT TO FILINGS TO THE ELUSIVE YOU CAN HELP WOLF YOUR TROUVERE FISH, SERVE ME PRIZE CATCH! I AND THEN THE TWO WANTED TO STAGE A SNARED MINNOWS TANGLE BETWEEN YOU THEM I CUT YOU TWO FIN-AND-GILL WITH A IN ON, AT UMF-WRESTLERS, TO SEE MAGNET! SPUTT-T-T-THE DOCK, WHO COULD TOSS AWH-FF-F-W YESTERDAY! THE TALLEST IT'S THE FELLOW WHO GAVE ME THE FISH DRAT IT UNK WOULD HAVE TO TURN UP 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF 頁 5-6 Too Much of a Strain

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



YES, SLEEP~ HEAVENS! OLLAPSED BECAUSE OF THE INTENSE EMOTIONAL STRAIN SHE'S BEEN UNDER, MYRA'S

NERVES FINALLY SNAPPED.

MY DIAGNOSIS OF THIS CASE 15,"TOO KEEN A MEMORY! I'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT

By THOMPSON AND COLL DOCTOR! HASTEN WITH AMBULANCE THERE'S FIRING [CLOSE BY PALACE! PERHAP5 THIS WILL HELP ...

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THAT COOK ACTUALLY PAID FOR THE MEDICINE HE TOOK, EH ?

SO THEY THINK THEY'LL FIND A FIFTY-CENT PIECE UNDER I NEVER DID LIKE THOSE FLOORS, AND PROVE THAT KID, AND NOW THEY'RE MAKING ME TEAR UP MY FLOORS TO CLEAR HIM!

PROVING ANYTHING! IF THEY FOUND ONE FIFTY-CENT PIECE UNDER THOSE FLOORS, IT'D BE A GREAT ALIBI !!

BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT GOOD IT'LL DO THEM, IF THEY FIND A DOZEN OF THEM! AND THAT'S WHAT THEY'LL FIND!





A Bolw at Nutty



BUT THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE AN AWFUL TIME

By BLOSSER

News Of Orange County Communities

Huntington Beach Flower Show Opens Thursday

WESTMINSTER, May 6 .- New officers for the Westminster Par- Mack, of Los Angeles, district gov ent-Teacher association were in- ernor of Lions international, was stalled at Monday evening's meet- the main speaker at the dinner ing. Mrs. Alice King, of Orange, meeting of the county council in acted as installing officer. Those the Woman's clubhouse last night, installed were Mrs. Marie Nelson, Mack declared that the radio, the president; Mrs. May Finley, vice automobile and the moving picpresident; Mrs. Alethia Ryekman, ture have gone far toward breaksecond vice president; Mrs. Wm. Ap- ing up the American home as an pling, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Pritch- | institution. secretary; Mrs. William Schmidt, historian.

Annual reports were given, chair- service institutions to help the men reporting as follows: Program, Mrs. Fred Foley; Association goal, picture of conditions so that they, Mrs. Bert Heath; membership, Mrs. when in power, will carry on in-Chester Campbell; hospitality, Mrs. telligently, he said, Zedna Severson; outside publicity, round up, Mrs. Idabelle Penhall; grade mothers, Mrs. May Finley; dramatics, Miss Nellie French; ublication, Mrs. Muriel Frazier;

ing report at the meeting.

· rendered by the Rainbow sextette. duced.

Firemen To Hold

ding.

HONEY HARMON, film star, comes to Newtown, making a "personal appearance" tour. She buys a scenario written by Linda Linda goes to Hollywood, and there, expressing ideas that are really Peter's, she acquires a reputation for being able to discover new stars. Soon she is a celebrity.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

ing cap. The water was too tempt- ments."

arated and refreshed, she pulled

drew her up. He didn't let her go

footing, and for one breathless min-

ute they clung together in the most

impersonal way. Then, laughing

her head to free the water that had

slipping into the water. "May I

"You'll have to ask my father,"

seeped around her curls.

· have the next minuet?"

herself not alone.

Garden Tour

"There is a great challenge at

present for the Lions club and like

oncoming generation get the right

will be served.

Mrs. Walter Saffel are at home to Ana and the Wilcox nursery of Mack suggested that Lion adopt their friends in Riverside following Costa Mesa, Mrs. Ray Suess: inside publicity, a five-point educational program the formal announcement of their Mrs. Verne Keller will conduct a Mrs. Francis Dell; study circle, under the headings, youth, citizen- marriage at a recent miscellaneous tea garden as a feature of the Mrs. Iva Meairs; welfare, Mrs. ship, Americanization, world peace shower and party at the home of show, where tea will be served to has completed additions to his Clara Cook; safety, Francis J. and safety. He recommended that the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell; music, Mrs. Margaret Miller; the local club adopt one or more B. T. Stephens, of Franklin street. Organizations of the city have character, Rev. Clifford N. Jones; of these projects and major on it. Miss Lois Stephens and Mrs. E. R. contributed special entries to the art. Mrs. Irene Erdmann; legisla-tion. Claud Hardesty; summer Dr. Elliott Rowland, of Santa Ana. The bride was formely Miss Mil-be a novel one and is being kept

> Lenski, who gave a short talk on January 12 at Riverside. Witnesses flower show. the history of violins and spoke were Thomas Simmons, Jessie Van briefly of the lives of some of the Paepeghem, and Mr. and Mrs. E. of the display from organizations

over 400 years old. He was ac- and Mrs. Oscar C. Saffel, of Plain-Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Cowles

Twelve new members were re- Mrs. A. Eaton, Mrs. Robert Suth-Ceived into Lions international by Governor Mack, They were M, G. Eighmey, R. W. Stewart, W. I. Covault, C. A. Custer, Albert Dudek, R. S. Erbe, Hughie Haaga, Heinz Kaiser, J. W. Rowan, Emil Greener, Ray Wallace, and Post.

He frowned at Linda, and turned

"Children or immorality? What

"The little girl with the blue

"No! You lied to me!" He took

Basil Thorne did not take dis-

Linda through dinner, caught her

couldn't remember cards with

It was nearly midnight and they

Basil Thorne stood beside her.

dinner time.

LAGUNA BEACH, May 6,-Dr. the local club. W. H. Foord, pres- Vincent P. Carroll today announced rica, vice president; Mrs. Edna Swanson, Muriel Strunk and Dr. Rowland presented keys to ident of the local club, was in his candidacy for election to the Cooper, secretary-treasurer. The Madeline Strain. day evening. The evening will Henry Abrams, Morris Crawley, charge of the meeting. Dinner was Laguna Beach School board at the open at 7 o'clock with a pot luck W. H. Foord, A. L. Pinkley, C. B. served by members of the Friday election scheduled for June 5. A

Two additional members will be appointed to the board by County School Superintendent Ray Ad-

attendance is expected.

Mrs. Edna Herron is in charge

of the city. Mrs. Clarissa Yost is in

charge of the arts and crafts dis-

chairman, Mrs. May S. Jackson and

and facilities entitles the board to additional members. Constituting the school board are John C. Gibson, president; Mrs. Ona H. Sort-

JUNIOR CLUB TO

Robert Rittenhouse will be in- Joss, mother of Mrs. Lydia Bart- ing. stalled as president of the Junior lett, and the Rev. Robert M. Hoauxiliary of the Woman's club at garth of Laguna Beach. Bridge ceremonies planned for early June was enjoyed after dinner. as the result of the group elec tion and party at the home of on of the organization sponsors, Mrs

Other new officers are Mrs. Frank Wilsey, vice president; Miss Edna Mitchell, secretary; and Miss Connie Blose, treasurer Miss Edith Page is the retiring

president. The girls are also planning their annual Mother's day breakfast for appointed Art Gillespie desk ser- pottery pots were favors for the the morning of May 10 at the slubhouse. Mrs. Archibald Ed wards, of Fullerton, county pres dent, will speak. Musical num bers will complete the program.

Bertha Page, decorations. Bridge provided entertainm for the social hour which followed. High scores award, a b of hand tinted greeting cards we to Miss Bertha Page. Miss Ed Page, won a second box. The les year prize was awarded to Mis

ast meeting of the Hoover Par- evening at the chapter meeting ent-Teacher association for the term is scheduled for Thursday grand matron of the fifty-sixth afternoon and it is planned to nold the election of officers at for the program,

Coming Events

lubhouse; 7:30 p. m. sonic hall; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY Garden Grove Grammar school; Washington school; 7:30 p. m. house; 2 p. m.

ANNUAL EVENT NEW BUSINESS OF CLUB ENDS CONCERNS OPEN

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 6. ditional new business enterprises The annual flower show of the opened in Laguna Beach since May Huntington Beach Garden club include the Curly Top Beauty sawill open tomorrow afternoon at 1 lon in the Latimer building on El o'clock at Memorial auditorium. Paseo, near Coast boulevard, un-The show will be open. Thursday der the management of Altha Agee evening and Friday, all day and and Mildred Hopewell.

In the Bishop block at Coast bullevard, the coast boulevard, the coast bouleva

boulevard and Ocean avenue, the eral chairman of the show. A large one remaining vacancy has been The flower show is non-competi- leased by Jack Bailey, of Los An-Wedding Revealed tive and besides the flowers from geles, wholesaler and importer of linens, who will occupy the premthe home gardens there will be M. D. Meneley's tailor shop, wil ies, the Schmekel nursery of this

occupy a location at the corner of Park avenue and First street, carrying an agency for tailor-made clothing, in addition to general Hugo Lindberg, civil engineer

building on Forest avenue, supplying extra office space, which

assembly will meet from time to Boys of the class are Harold room tonight is being sponsored

In previous years school elec- Star celebrated its sixth anniverprevious years school electrated its sixth anniversary Monday. Members of the local Masonic lodge were guests at the local Masonic lodge were guests at loca ons have been held the last Fri- sary Monday. Members of the lodopted by the last state legislature a 6 o'clock dinner, Mrs. Inez he election time was changed to Holmes, worthy matron, presiding. The birthday cake, made by Mes-dames Pati Divel and Eileen Woodman, was cut by Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Lydia Bartlett, the chapter's "mother matron," being given the first piece. Fifty were building is being built for Lee C.

Nellie Cliff, formerly of San Juan and will be of stucco construction. Frank Curtis, local contractions of San Juan Capistrano, Mrs. M. tractor, is in charge of the build-

esterday and Gillespie went to on pottery ware. work on the night shift last night. Bridge was played during the He is married and his wife has Geneva Spray, low and Marguerite Committees in charge include He is married and his wife has Geneva Spray, low and Marguerite Miss Edna Mitchell, breakfast for some time been employed in Williams the travelling prize. Ruth menu and Miss Edith and Miss the offices of Dr. P. A. Sheehan. McNees will be the next hostess. Jack Killian, who has been at her home in Whittier.

serving on the police force during

Chapter Visited By O. E. S. Deputy Wachel Whittler.

BUENA PARK, May 6 .- Eastern for the official visit of the deputy district, Ruth Jane Davis of La Habra. Following the presentaguest of honor spoke briefly.

TONIGHT

in a flower pot, each piece of Louderback, second, money, wrapped in silver foil, Following the card games reforming the stamens of a paper freshments of strawberry ice cream

City Officials Plant Trees Election Day

LA HABRA, May 6 .-- As the La Habra city offices were closed on election day officials gave their time to planting of palm trees around the city hall. Several men were at work during the day and 14 large cocos plumosis palms were planted in the parkway and in the city hall grounds.

Ninety-six palms have been purchased and the remainder will be planted in the parkways adjacent to the city hall on Erna and Main streets. The patio of the city hall building has been landscaped and benches and a fountain installed.

port Harbor Union High school street, enjoyed an outing on Catalina Is-land recently in observance of lass "ditch day." They were acompanied on the trip by Leonard Chompson and Miss Dorothy Tuley, teachers of the school. The class includes the Misses

Ruth Attridge, Illagene Banta, Ki-HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 6 yoko Bingo, Dorothy Boudinot,
-A unit of the California Assem- Rosemary Bowman, Miriam bly of Democrats was organized Brown, Gertrude Bullock, Laura Monday night at a meeting at 112 Burwell, Gertrude Carpenter, Jose-Main street, which is to be the phine Clouse, Mary Conwell, Grace Democratic headquarters until Daughenbaugh, Helen Davis, Agafter the November election. The nes Dixon, Elizabeth Doyle, Laura assembly endorsed the Roosevelt Louise Duarte, Alma Adella Dye, or President delegates to the na- June Gabriel, Dorls Gibson, June ional Democratic convention at Gray, Marjorie Hannon, Ruth Henthorne, Audrey Hoke, Irene In-

The meeting was called by D. man, Jean King, Margaret Klip-W. Huston and Verne Keller, pel, Miwoko Kurihara, Genevieve Democratic committeemen. About Looney, Esther Nielson, Rose Ma-35 representative Democrats at- rie Sinnott, Dorothy Stafford, Mary Stager, Lucille Steck, Jean Eliza-The following officers were beth Yandell, Ruth Wilson, Jean elected, there being only one nom- Etta Wilson, Beth Arlene Wilson, ination for each office and the Elizabeth Wells, Dorothy Wiener election of each being unanimous: Yvonne Wailace, Edna Belle Wal-C. P. Patton, president; Jack Af- ker, Wanda Thompson, Lois

Steck, Venancio Silorio, Jack Pil- by the church and Sunday school kinton, Alf Pearce, Ralph Myrehn, societies. Following the banquet George Myers, Jack McAlary, Hen- at 6:30 o'clock there will be ry Maunders, Charles Langmade, program of musical and literary Floyd Jones, Albert Irwin, Thomas numbers under direction of Mrs. Omoto, Dan Gordon, Willard Viele, Margaret Pryor. Albert Van de Walker, Donald Truax, Anton Suttors, George the H.E.O. society, is general chairman of the banquet. Mrs. Bushard, Leonard Brown, Gilman Bertha Warren is in charge of the Brookings, Frederick Brinkman, kitchen and Mrs. Thelma Pistole

SEAL BEACH, May 6 .- A store Among the guests were Mrs. chased by him some time ago. Mabel Moe, of Doheny Park; Mrs. building will be 25 feet by 65 feet

Mrs. Beebower Is Sorority Hostess

arty was given Tuesday evening y Mrs. Sylvan Beebower when she entertained the Beta Chi sorority at her home on West Erna avenue. Iris and coreopsis were used in HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 6, decorating the rooms and little Chief of Police L. H. Grant blooming plants in bright colored geant of the police department guests. Refreshments were served

Hillespie is a graduate of the local evening and prizes were awarded to igh school class of six years ago. Theima Wachtel for high score, Those attending were Martha

the winter, returned to duty at Middleton, Geneva Spray and Marthe municipal auto camp yesterday guerite Williams, of La Habra; Margaret Ferguson and Mabel Snyder, of Anaheim; Julia Hirigoy-Ethel Sanford, Norma and Thelma

owing a two-months tryout of parallel parking, made mandatory n Coast boulevard under the state ic officers in charge of the highway. In former times, diagonal parking constituted a hazard, espeally on Saturdays and Sundays, Goodwin, president, vhen the narrowing of the highway by cars backing out of diagnal park often caused sudden in-

LAGUNA REACH, May 6 .- Fol.

the trouble formerly so prevalent.

Police Chief Abe W. Johnson, assisted by Traffic Officers Howard

Allangon, Joseph American Stanley Gould.

"How To Enjoy Pictures," will

aw, Laguna Beach traffic flows the nominating committee and nore smoothly and with fewer election of officers for the new ninor accidents, according to traf- year will feature the meeting of

Entertainment will be provided in a playlet to be presented by Russell is directing the play and Eight Sundays have passed the cast will comprise Mrs. P. ince institution of parallel park-ng, without a single instance of Mrs. E. H. Rodger, Mrs. Harry

Allanson, Jack Blakeney, Richard be the subject of a talk which mith and Paul Johnson, handle Evadne Perry, superintendent of and direct several thousand cars art in the county schools, will each week-end, smoothly and with- give. An exhibit by the art secout trouble, despite two tricky tion will also feature the meeting. NEWPORT HEIGHTS, May 6. "dog-leg" turns in the road be- Members of the music section,
-The senior class of the New- tween Aster street and Legion Mrs. Mark McMahon, chairman,

TUSTIN, May 6 .- Members of the Tustin grange will meet in the Tustin Presbyterian church at announced today. An interesting 'home state" program has been arranged, according to Mrs. R. A. Schostag, lecturer of the organ

Huntington Beach Mother, Daughter Banquet Tonight

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 6 -The mother-daughter banquet at the First Christian church dining

Mrs. Frank Helm, president of SAN CLEMENTE, May 6 .- San James Bailey and Robert Alleman. in charge of the dining room, All mothers and daughters of

Revival Services Of Garden Grove Church Open Soon

GARDEN GROVE, May 6 .- Revival services will be held by th Pentecostal assembly, located in the old theater building in Garden Grove, beginning May 10, with Evangelist S. C. Greenamyer, o Wichita, Kans, in charge, it was announced today by Mercedes M. Ritch, pastor. Services will be held every night except Satur day, All are invited.

The Pentecostal assembly holds regular meetings Tuesday, Friday convenes at 9:45 a, m.

for youngsters under 15

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Wachel and Esther Orcutt, of In Mission City

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May Mrs. Wilton Abplanalp, associate Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook on Mcmatron, presented the deputy Kinley avenue. Contract bridge was grand matron with her gift of played, with high score going to money from the chapter arranged Mrs. R. F. Schlosser and Ethan

Garden Grove grange; Woman's clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.

La Habra Kiwanis club; Maconic hall; 6:30 p. m.

May baskets were used in dec
lilly. Officers of the organization and cake were served by the hosts. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. E. Jinnett, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McHenry, Mrs. David Ross, D. H. McHenry, D. H. McH rating by the dining room com- Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schlosser, C. C. mitee. Assisting were Mrs. S. S. McCary, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greenwalt, Mrs. Meade Shear, Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Louder-Newport Beach Ebell club; club- Mrs. Ellen Nelson and Caryl Sny- back, James Cook, F. W. Reed and

WESTMINSTER, May 6.—The Star members were hosts Monday Bridge Enjoyed

this week's session at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

appraisingly. "You don't look the type for a minuet at all."

felt very gay. "And you're not a Hadn't Cora told her that Thorne threat in her voice that women Californian."

"You can't be sure of anything about me, but you are correct. I'm Linda remembered the implication there works that women usually recognize, was at their was the word Cora had used? side.

(To Be Continued)

financial, Mrs. Pauline Hardesty. Mrs. Nelson, who last week at-tended the state P.-T. A. conven- Mr. Lenski played several selec- The bridgegroom, who is employtion at San Jose, gave an interest- tions on his violin, an instrument ed in Riverside, is the son of Mr. play. Mrs. Stella White is publicity The 40 pupils of the eighth grade | companied by Miss Helen Holmes, view, Texas. The bride is a grad- Mrs. Margaret Colvin are hostesses who graduate from Westminster of Santa Ana, Mr. Lenski was uate of the Grand avenue school for the show school next month, with their par- presented by Morris Crawley, and Fullerton high school. ents, were seated in a body, and toastmaster for the evening, M. G. Jones, principal of the Homer Chaney, of Santa Ana, Huntington Beach Union High school, addressed them, outlining E. M. Sundquist, president of Park; Miss Jessie Van Paepeghem, of Norwalk; Mrs. Joe Warfield, of Park, Mrs the coming high school work. Mr. group No. 2, of Lions clubs, and Bell; Mrs. La Verne Moore, Miss Jones also spoke on the subject of Walter Spicer, vice president of Theima Burdick, Mrs. W. H. Fos-"Taxation." Vocal numbers were the county council, were intro-rendered by the Rainbow sextette. duced,

Dinner On Monday MIDWAY CITY, May 6 .- Ladies' Greener, Ray Wallace and Ross ing brought new members into men of Midway City next Mon-

night is being observed by fire- Hostetler.

LLY and FAREW

LINDA BOURNE. 20 years old.

pretty, is left almost penniless by
the sudden death of her father.

PETER GARDINEH, newspaper
reporter, helps her get a job writthe sudden death of her father.

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reporter, helps her get a job writthe sudden death of her father.

Star."

In the father tremembered the word.

Nevertheless, Linda's he art
skipped one beat as small as the
have mistaken me for a movie sip she took from her glass when,
half an hour later. Thorne, in flanhalf an hour later, Thorne, in flaning society news. Linda is in love with DIX CARTER, but he goes abrond to study singing. When Peter asks her to marry him she agrees, but postpones the wedding. "I know," he said. "You're the nels and soft shirt, strode into the

| not a Californian. Why did you | if she hadn't remembered the word.

little girl who works at the ribbon patio where the others were all counter, having a wonderful day at | sitting. the beach." "That's right," she answered to Honey. "Honey, do you allow

gravely. "And I came here because children to drink at your parties? I heard picture people do, and I al- Tsk, tsk! So this is the immoralways hoped some day I would meet ity I've been hearing about!" a movie director who would be impressed with my expressive face, are you talking about?" Honey and you turn out to be a prize asked, and cuddled up to Basil Thorne. "This is my man and

"Not a very good one," he said watch for kitty's claws" her smile

LINDA knew, the first moment that she saw him, that Basil said plainly. quickly. "Oh, don't apologize. I'm not a Thorne would play an important very good ribbon clerk. I only sell hair-ribbon," Basil pointed sternly part in her life, however brief that the blue ribbon that ladies use to to Linda. "What's she doing with part might be. He was an enor- tie up old love letters. I'm work- these grownups?" mous man and, looking at him, ing up to the apron-strings depart-HONEY'S lips weren't quite so

Linda Bourne remembered Cora ment." Jarrett's saying, "I don't even Thorne had thrown himself full know whether he is ugly or hand-length beside her on the float and this is Basil Thorne. Linda Bourne, studied her thoughtfully, his chin the writer, you know." Linda came upon him after she supported by his hands.

Linda came upon him after she had discarded her traveling frock for a white knitted bathing suit, the slacks and cartwheel sun hat that was the accepted beach costume. Honey's house party was distributed even the slacks and cartwheel sun hat that was the accepted beach costume. Honey's house party was a man wight want to make such the glass from Linda's hand and the glass from Li distributed over the playground of tennis courts and patio. Linda, hot much of that ribbon for love let about it, and discussed them until

and tired from the dusty motor ters have you sold to yourself?" "Thanks for the implied complitrip, made her way to the beach. She dropped the slacks, and re- ment," Linda said drily. "I don't missal seriously. He knew too placed the cartwheel with a bath- save either love letters or complimuch about women. He watched

ing! She ran into it eagerly, and broke into the smooth stroke Pete but if I change my mind may I as she turned to the others delib-"I'm not a marrying man myself, eyes on his, and the quick flush Gardiner had taught her. Exhil. come around and see you?" erately. Linda lost at bridge. She "You'll have to ask my father." herself up to the float and found Linda drew her cap on hastily, and Thorne's eyes burning through her. grasped the sides of the ladder. "Wait a minute. I think I have were all together in the small

Thorne, in tights, his crinkly hair gleaming wetly in the sun, reached down a bronzed arm and reached down a bronzed arm and wou home?"

"Wait a minute. I think I have were all together in the small drawing room when Linda excused herself. She didn't go to her room. Out-of-doors it was starry and dark drew her up. He didn't let her go for a moment until she got her him. She raised her arm. It fatigue and excitement. She picked was an invitation. up a wrap and, slipping out, made

"What's your name and where her way to the beach. Her soliand a little breathless, she drew are you staying?" he shouted. tary study "What's yours?" she shouted quick end. tary study of the night came to a back and caught, "Basil Thorne." "That's unfair to labor," she She turned to speak to him, and

Shouted again. "You lied to a he took her in his arms. He kissed off the tight cap and shaking working girl." her hard and murmured something He caught her at the water's she couldn't hear. eeped around her curls.

"A pleasure," he said, taking her in his strong hands. "I probably not fair," she said. arm as her perilous footing on the will be unfair to you," he said. "But "I told you I wouldn't be fair," wet flooring threatened to send her you'll like it." he said, "but I told you I'd make

Rubbing herself vigorously with you like it."

a towel, running a comb through In the darkness she could see her hair, donning a sleeveless the triumph in his smile. For a she answered, and regarded him linen frock, socks and sandals, ty- fleeting second she tried to undering a ribbon around her hair and stand herself. Had she liked it, making herself look younger by the or was the wild beating of her "I'm not," he said. "I'm a prize-fighter and I suppose you are a movie star."

minute, Linda thought of Basil heart anger?

Thorne, and deliberately slowed her efforts. She wanted to see him, thing I thought I'd lost." Honey "You're not, I'm sure." Linda and she didn't want to see him. Harmon with an undertone of

Of Laguna Club Friday LAGUNA BEACH, May 6. -The Laguna Beach Garden elub will conduct its annual small gardens tour friday.

Starting from the Woman's clubhouse at 1:30 o'clock under guidance of Mrs. Ma-linda H. Woodworth, Garden club president, and Mrs. Thomas B. Kennedy, visits will be made to the gardens of Mrs. Leroy Walden, The-odosia Ingham Gould, Mrs. A. M. Cook, Maj. F. N. Crosby and Mrs. Woodworth, at whose home refreshments

At Shower Affair the home gardens there will be ises in the near future special entries from three nurser. M. D. Meneley's tail

BUENA PARK, May 6 .- Mr. and city, the Blanding nursery of Santa

Preceding the lecture, the audi-ence was entertained by Vladimir The wedding ceremony was read club members and patrons of the

vacancy caused by expiration of

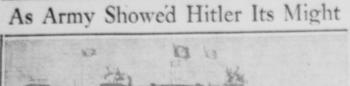
kinson, shortly after July 1. Enlargement of the school district

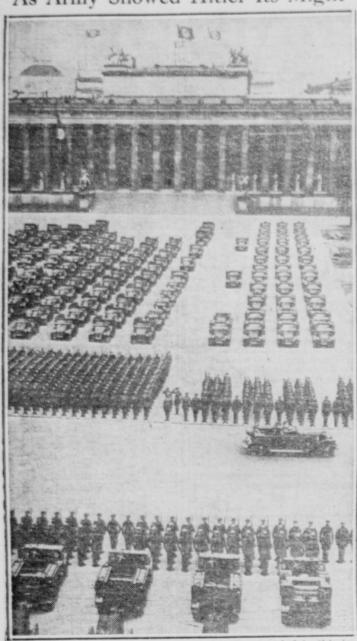
T. Wilsey, on South Gran

Molly Wolford.

P.-T. A. TO ELECT

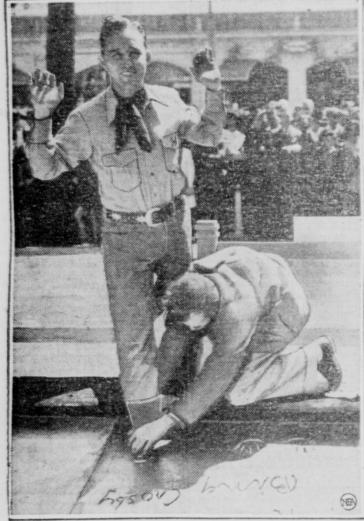
this time. A speaker is planned tion of the official ritual, the 6.—The Manana Bridge club held





Germany's new military might is graphically revealed in this impressive view of the Lustgarten in Berlin, made as Chancellor Hitler (in car) passed between massed troops and equipment to review the biggest army demonstration since the World War. In the foreground are motorized artillery units; in center, foot soldiers; in the background a fleet of swift armored cars.

Bing Gets Stuck on Himself



Bing Crosby, like many other movie stars, makes quite an impression with Jean Klossner, ornamental cement contractor shown here taking the footprints of the famous crooner. The reason is that actors leave their foot and hand prints in the special cement he lays down for them in the lobby of a Hollywood theater. It's quite an honor, and the stars get rather stuck up-with cement

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



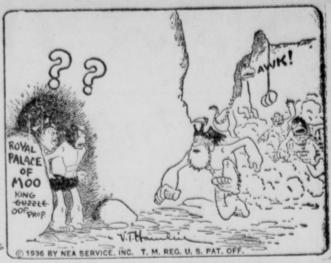
ON June 17, 1816, a severe snowstorm raged in northeastern United States. Many persons were frozen to death, and roads made impassable by the unseasonable storm. Another heavy snowstorm occurred on Aug. 30. Snow and ice were to be found in every month of the year,











SOCIETY

P. E. O. Luncheon Features Play Review

Summer" in which Ina Claire adding another leaf to her laurel crown as foremost comedienne of the American stage, was given an extremely clever review Monday for chapter AB members of the P.E.O. when Mona Sumof the P.E.O. when Mona Summers Smith of Santa Ana library, one of her toes but it has been was introduced as guest artist. which chapter members enjoyed arise she will be able to return in the home of Mrs. Victor Montgomery, 1418 North Main street, First street, recently returned from

over the business session, during at Hemet, which plans were made for a guest tea to be held Monday afternoon, May 18, in the home of Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 1920 Victoria drive. Mrs. Hanson's introduction of Mrs.

The play review was prefaced with a short talk on the author. S. N. Behrman, and the success which the play is reaping on the New York stage. In recounting the theme, Mrs. Smith read several extracts, illustrating the clever-

Boot and Spur Group Tries Stunt Riding

Hurdle jumps and other feats of horsemanship were attempted with more or less success by members Case count

WESTERN CHEESE of Orange County Boot and Spur Daisies they rode from the Bell stables.

Major Mattock directed the varius feats which were entered to club at their latest meeting when they rode from the Bell stables.

Major Mattock directed the various feats which were entered into by the Misses Georgia Lewis, Thelma Gates, Lillie Forsberg, Georgia Gail Pennock, Bernice Matthews and Mrs. Esther Runnells of the club membership, and two guests, the Misses Mildred Vieira and Madeline Ritter.

New officers of the club are Georgia Lewis, president; Bernice Matthews, vice president; Esther Runnells, secretary, and Georgia Pennock, treasurer. They are to be complimented next Tuesday at a special meeting in the home of the retiring president, Lucille Fraver, with her staff of officers Lil.

Sandwich Prints 16½

POULTRY PRICES

Hens, leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs. 12c

Hens, colored 3½ to 4 lbs . 12c

Hens, colored 3½ to 4 lbs . 12c

Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 12c

Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 12c

Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 4 lbs. 12c

Broilers, colored 4 lbs and up . 24c

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Fryers, Leghorns, over 4½ lbs. . 12c

Broilers, colored 4 lbs and up . 24c

Broilers, colored 3½ lbs. . 12c

Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. . 12c

Fryers, Leghorns, over 1½ to 4½ lbs. . 12c

Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. 18c

Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ lbs. . 12c

Broilers, colored 4 lbs and up . 24c

Broilers, colored 3½ lbs. . 12c

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Broilers, colored 4 lbs and up . 24c

Broilers, colored 3½ lbs. . 12c

Broilers, colored 4 lbs and up . 24c

Broilers, colored 4 lbs and up . 14c

Broilers, colored 4 lbs the retiring president, Lucille Fraser, with her staff of officers, Lil- Geese ser, with her staff of officers, Lil-lie Forsberg, Marie LaBrucherie and Fabiola Ortiz, as hostesses. Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up are anticipating is a week at a dude ranch near Prescott, Ariz., and their entry in the events of Prescott rodeo.

Officers Elected by Mayflower Club

Members of the Mayflower club held their annual picnic yesterday at Anaheim park. The covered dish luncheon was served from the long tables beautifully deco-

rated with spring flowers. Election of officers was held after the luncheon. New officers are Mrs. John Parkinson, president, Mrs. Nell Copeland, vice president; Mrs. Ray Ford, secretary; Mrs. Edward Cochems, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Patison, press

correspondent. The next meeting will be June in the home of Mrs. W. Marymee, 519 Linwood street with Mrs. Laura Sanborn as co

Members attending were Mesdames S. W. Sanford, C. A. Orrel Laura Sanborn, Virgil Shidler, J A. Cubley, William Lawrence, A W. Marymee, Sarah Marymee Fannie Cunningham, Ray Ford John Parkinson, Archie Perkins and son Roger, Shelton Smith and children Jack and Bob, Edward Cochems, Nell Copeland of Bell flower, Harry Springer of Sal Bernardino, and Peter Isherwoo of Garden Grove.

Cranston) of Los Angeles, who was in this city yesterday for the luncheon at which Mrs. Dexter R. Ball entertained, was joined in the late afternoon by Mr. Jouvenat and the two were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ball in their home, 2410 Bonnie Brae. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 418 | NEW YORK BONDS West Santa Clara avenue, entertained as house guests last week end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylo jr., of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylo jr., of the bond market today with weak on the bond market today with weak oness in some French issues and

Dr. J. P. Boyd and his sister,
Miss Rosa Boyd, who so recently
left Santa Ana, their home for left Santa Santa Ana, their home for left Santa Sa

nany years, for Redlands for the benefit of Dr. Boyd's health, are spending a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Utt of Lemon Heights. Dr. Boyd was down in the city yesterday calling

on various of his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kimball, 921 West Fifth street, are entertaining as house guests Mrs. Mary K, Flint, of West Los Angeles, NEW YORK, May 6.—(UP)—Steady That sparkling play, "The End and Mrs. Elizabeth Emmerson, of strength spread over the stock market

> is improving rapidly. At first it saved and if no complications

Mrs. J. E. Prentice, 1660 East and Mrs. Clarence Nisson as hosshe was visiting friends. She Mrs. Harry L. Hanson presided also attended the Ramona pageant

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

Extras	281/2
Prime Firsts	273/2
Standards	
Undergrade	
	2.0
LARGE EGGS	
Candled clean extras	22
Candled light dirty extras	20%
Candled clean standards	20
Candled light dirty standards	20
Candled checks	20
MEDIUM EGGS	

WESTERN CHEESE

POULTRY PRICES

Old Ducks

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, May 6.-(UP)-Further

٠.	Open	High	Low	Close
. 1	WHEAT-			0.000
	May 96 % July 87 % Sept 85 ½	881/4	95½ 87 85%	96% - 87% - 86½ -
	CORN— May62 1/4 July60 7/8 July60 7/8 Sept59 1/4 OATS—	611/2	62 1/4 60 7/8 60 7/8 59 1/4	62 % 62 % 61 % - 59 %
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d d	May50% July50% Sept51	51%	50%	
n	BARLEY— May July			36 1/8 39

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 6 .- (UP)-Foreign exchange: England pound 4.96% off .00%. Eng. (60-day bill rate) 4.95%

O.%.
Canada dollar 1.00.
France franc .0658½ off .000½.
Italy lira .0788.
Belgium belga .1700 off .0001.
Germeny mark .4033 up .0001.
Switzerland franc .3249 up .0002.
Holland guilder .6785 up .0002.
Spain peseta .1365.
Sweden krona .2558 off .0002.
Norway krone .2493 off .0002.
D#nmark krone .2215 off .0002.
Japan yen .2904 off .0003.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylo jr., of Catalina Island, formerly of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Taylor, 401 Harwood place, recently returned from an extended trip through northern California, Mr. Taylor attending a convention in San Francisco of the Bankers Life Insurance company. Also they visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steiner at Kerman, Mrs. Steiner is Mr. Taylor's sister.

Dr. J. P. Boyd and his sister.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES NEW YORK STOCKS

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

icent to make new commitments in e fore. Shares of credit showed independent Stork—Claremont

anies snowed independent to the gith.

Intercial investment trust gained ints to 80, a new high for the while commercial credit was 2½ is higher at 57. Strength in issues, both companies imported in Automobile financing, accomed reports by R. L. Polk & Co., March sales of commercial vestwere the largest for the month scord and March sales of pleasure the largest for any March since the largest for the month sin

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	High	Low	Close
	Air reduction 60%	60	60
	Alaska Juneau 151/4	1434	1434
	Allied Chem-Dve 18716	185%	187
	Allie Chalmere 4316	43	43
	Amer Con 12616	125 14	12634
	Amer Loomet 9576	2514	2514
	Amer Locumbt 2078	20 /2	2034
	Amer And Std San 2072	761/	7714
	Amer Smell & Rel 10	0.4	94
	Amer Steel Fdry 2178	15 4 5/	1557/
	Amer Tel & Tel 155 %	10478	943/
	Amer Tob B 3478	2378	0478
	Anaconda Copper . 34%	00 1/8	39.74
	Armour of Ill 51/4	9	5/8
	Atchison 731/4	711/2	72
	Atlantic Ref 30	29 1/4	30
	Auburn Motors33%	33	33
	Aviation Corp 5%	51/2	53/
	Baltimore & O 17%	171/8	17%
	Barnsdall 181/4	17	183/
	Bendix Aviation 281/8	275%	27%
	Bethlehem Steel 52%	541/4	513/
	Borden Co 275%	271/8	275
	Briggs 48	467/8	473/
	Calif Packing 32	311/2	32
	Case	154	154
	Cat. Tractor 72	7156	72
1	Cerro de Pasco 55%	541/2	543
	Ches & O 55%	55%	557
,	Chrysler 9616	947%	96
	Columbia Gas 1816	1756	18
r	Comm Solvente 18	178%	177
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	Come Oil 1054	191/	191
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,	Deere	55	55
ì	Douglas Aircrait 3678	1001/	7417
į	Partner Vodek 1011/	16172	1611
í	High	24	24
í	Elec Auto Lite 34%	1017	19
ĺ	Erie 13%	201/2	13
į	Eaton Mig33	32 /2	201
í	Freeport Texas 31	0038	30
	Gen Electric 36%	361/4	364
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| Closed % to % cents higher. Corn | Spurted a cent a bushel, held most of the advance and closed % to % cent | higher, oats finished ¼ to % cent | higher and rye closed 1½ to 1½ cents | a bushel higher. | Long Bell Lbr | 5% | Mack Truck | 30% | Mack Truck | Mack Truck | Mack Truck | 30% | Mack Truck | Mack Truck | Mack Truck | Mack Truck | 35% | Mack Truck | Mack Truck | Mack Truck | 35% | Mack Truck | Mack Truck | 35% | Mack Truck | 35% | Mack Truck | Mack Tru

Servel Shell Union

NEW YORK, May 6 .- (UP)-Gov NEW YORK, May 6.—(UP)—sernment bonds:
Treasury 4¼s 47-52 117.22.
Treasury 4¼s 44-54 112.23.
Treasury 3¾s 44-54 112.23.
Treasury 3¾s 44-46 107.12.
Treasury 3¼s 43-45 107.24.
Treasury 3¼s 43-45 107.24.
Treasury 3¼s 46-49 105.24.
Treasury 3 ½s 46-49 105.24.
Treasury 3 51-55 104.15.
Treasury 3 46-48 104.31.
Treasury 2¾s 55-60 102.1.
Treasury 2¾s 55-60 102.1.
Treasury 2¾s 48-51 102.1.
Home Owners 2¾s 49 101.16.
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TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES May 6, 1936

Mrs. Mason Davis of the Mirror Beauty salon, 100 East Seventh street who has been in the hospital for the past three weeks

3.50 3.00 3.10 3.20 3.35 3.25

2.20 3.20 3.45 3.45 3.45 3.45 3.45 3.35 3.30 3.40 Quail—Cucamonga ST. LOUIS— Red Shield—Azusa BALTIMORE—

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, May 6 .- (UP)-

LOS ANGELES, May 6 .- (UP)-The market was higher in spots on Cali-fornia navels and lemons with balance about steady throughout eastern and

CHICAGO, May 6 .- 10 cars of nav- Slow to moderate trading with sup-

CHICAGO, May 6.—10 cars of navels, 1 car mixed and 4 cars of lemons sold. Navel market easier on 150s and larger, slightly higher in spots balance. Lemon market steady.

Navels

Violet DM \$2.60; Stork S A \$3.20;
Flyer OK \$2.85; Collegiate S A \$3.25;
Indian Hill S A \$3.25; Volunteer S A \$2.95; Warrior S A \$2.90; Belle of Piru VCIT \$3.95; Mansion VCIT \$3.60;
Weaver VCIT \$3.95; Mansion VCIT \$3.60;
Weaver VCIT \$2.95; Lotus OK \$3.35;;
Monogram OK \$2.90; Gavilan RIV \$2.85; Plebian RIV \$2.65;! Red C CoV \$2.90; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.40; Begonia LAV \$2.30; Mupu CIT \$3.35; South Mountain VCIT \$2.80.

Sweets: iolet DM \$2.95.
Seedlings: Violet DM \$2.95.
St. Michaels: Violet \$2.90.

Lemons

Diplomat PH \$2.52; Envoy R H \$4.75.

Lemons
Diplomat RH \$5.25; Envoy R H \$4.75
Aristocrat ST \$4.30; Lancer ST \$4.05;
Pirate ST \$3.50; Santa VC ! \$3.40
Paula VC \$4.20; El Merito VCIT \$5.35.
Wonders 5½-6½c, Canadian Wonders 5.25 (Marito VCIT)

BOSTON, May 6.—10 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on best stock, lower 150s and larges, unchanged balance. Lemon market higher.

BOSTON, May 6.—10 cars of navels pods 6-6½c. Orange Co. wax 5-6c. Local and San Diego wax 7-8c. Broccoli: Local 2½-2¾-2½c. Apricots: Blythe Newcastles 4-5c. Apricots: Blythe Newcastles 4-5c. Imperial Valley Newcastles 4-5c.

ons.

Navels

Unicorn GBA \$2.90; La Mesa RIV
\$3.10; Golden Rule RIV \$3.10; Golden
RIV \$2.85; Athlete SA \$3.10; Highway
SA \$3.15; Mansion VCIT \$3.45; Weaver VCIT \$3.00; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.25
Begonia LAV \$2.40; Quail OK \$3.20.
Lemons
Ocean View VCIT \$5.55; Sea Breeze
VCIT \$4.05.

Begonia LAV \$2.40; Quall OK \$3.20. Lemons
Ocean View VCIT \$5.55; Sea Breeze
VCIT \$4.05.

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—5 cars of navels
and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market
slightly lower on navels, higher on
lemons.

Navels
Red Shield ACG \$3.20; Fidelity ACG
Red Shield Red Shield ACG \$3.20; Fidelity ACG \$3.15; ACG \$2.80; Red Shield ACG \$3.20. Truth RIV \$3.55; Milano RIV \$2.76; Stork S A \$3.15; Heron S A

Huck Finn OR \$4.40; Superba VCIT

STATISTICS INDEXES

| Navels | Shield ACG \$2.20; Fidelity ACG | ACG \$2.80; Red Shield ACG | Shield ACG | Shield ACG | Truth RIV \$3.55; Milano RIV | Stork S A \$3.15; Heron S A | Lemons |

BONDS
20 20 20 60
Inds. Rails Utils. Bonds
Today 90.8 90.9 104.8. 95.5.
Yesterday 90.4 90.8 104.6 95.1
Week ago 90.2 89.2 104.2 94.5
Month ago 91.9 92.8 104.8 96.5
Year ago 87.6 76.6 97.5 87.2

Hay market unchanged. Receipts equivalent 42 carloads.

Legal Notice

HAY MARKET

LOS ANGELES, May 6,-(UP)-

McFADDEN & HOLDEN, Attys, NOTICE ON PETITION FOR OR DER TO LEASE REAL ESTATE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of CHARLES POLHEMUS TUFFREE, Minor, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons interested in the estate of Charles Polhemus Tuffree, minor, do appear before the Superior Court of Orange County, State of California, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof at the Court House in said County, on the 8th day of May, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the real estate described below should not be leased upon the terms and conditions mentioned in the petition filed on April 28, 1936, to which petition reference is made for further particulars.

Said real estate is described as

o which petition reference is made or further particulars.

Said real estate is described as ollows, to-wit:

Lot 23 and the N½ of Lot 26 of Tuffree's Subdivision of parts of Sections 19 and 30. Township 2 South, Range 9 West, S. B. B. & M., as per map filed in Book 1, page 44 of Licensed Surveyor's Maps, records of Orange County, California, and estimated to contain 30 acres of land.

Dated this 28th day of April, 1936.

J. M. BACKS,

Clerk of the Superior Court.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, Calif., May 4, 1936. The Board met pursuant to ad-journment, Present Supervisors John C. Mitchell, Chairman, Wm. C. Jerome, LeRoy E. Lyon, N. E. West and the Clerk. Absent Supervisor Willard Smith,

Fuertes 13-14c. Coast Fuertes 12-13c.
Benicks and Carisbads, Duttons,
Spinks and Dickinsons 6-7c. Mayapans 5-5½c
Beans: San Pedro and Laguna
Beach Kentucky Wonders 7-7½c.
San Diego Co, Kentucky Wonders
C½-7c. Coachella Valley Kentucky
Wonders 5½-6½c, Canadian Wonders 5-6c. Imperial Valley green
pods 6-6½c. Orange Co. wax 5-6c.
Local and San Diego wax 7-8c.
Broccoli: Local 2½-2½c.
Applicate: Biyths Newcastles 4-5c.

Minutes of the previous meeting were allowed as read.
Change Blind Aid was granted
Bruce R, Knight.
Change Old Age Security was granted Lorin Tibbetts, George Sunbury, Lizzie Bueil, Lewis Gray, Davis Irwin, Anna Welsh, James Welsh, Mary Chambers, Anna Welsh, James Welsh, Allie McNurlan, Kathryn Cleary and Kathryn Cleary.
Renewal Children's Ald was granted Mirs. Myrtha Duncan, Frances Morales.

Needy Blind Aid was granted ruce R. Knight Bruce R. Knight.
Old Age Security was granted Ida
Young, Lorin Tibbetts, Antonio
Stefanazzi, Wm. Clevenger, and

and 2 cars of lemons sold, Mavel market higher.

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Novel 2-5c. Leeks 50-6c. Alta Loma Red OK \$2.56; Colony RH \$2.55; Colony RH \$2.55; Colony RH \$2.55; Alta Loma Red OK \$4.75.

CLEVELAND, May 6.—5 cars of navels and lemonas sold. Market higher on innevels and lemonas sold. Ma

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88,

The Register will not be responsi-ble for more than one incorrect inble for more than one incorrect in-sertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

FUR work, all kinds, Better dresses for stouts, 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J.

FREE FREE FREE
Saxophone, flutes, clarinets, violins FREE on our new plan while taking lessons. All you do is pay for the lessons and we furnish the instrument FREE, Come in and find out about this wonderful plan. Every child can now learn music on a fine instrument, Danz-Schmidt Plano Co., Anaheim.

COATS relined, \$1.50, 919 N. Flower. QUILT PIECES, rug strips. Arcade Remnant Shop. 515 N. Main. Rm. 25. Remnant Shop, 515 N. Main. Rm. 25. REV. BARGER, Psychic, 1105 W. 4th SHOES lengthened—latest process. Harris Shoe Rep. Shop, 429½ W. 4th N answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example:

"A. Box 20, Register."

"A. Box 20, Register."
WILL TAKE patients in my home.
Equipped for best care. Special

Rev. Rockwell, Psychic 32 years overworld success. Instr. Charts, READINGS, 117½ W. 3rd.

WM | STAUFFER Residens Manager LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO CAKLAND

Wm.Cavalier & Co.

New York Stock Exchange . Los Angeles Stock Exchange . San Francisco Curb Exchange

San Francisco Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Irade New York Curb Exchange Associate

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516 NORTH MAIN ST. SANTA ANA PHONE 600

Woman's Exchange buys and sells clothing, 1107 West 4th. Ph. 4406-J

BATH AND MASSAGE
1911 North Main St.

WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Gertrude Josephine German,
WILLIAM GERMAN.

4a Travel Opportunities

NOTICE TO FINDER

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

grounds. Phone 3365-J.

STRAYED—3 Guernsey heifers, one brown Jersey. 2nd hse. No. 17th on Verano. Pay for feed and adv.

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Autos



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23 Willys "77" Coupe

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Editorial Features

The "Guest Editor" selects his own subject matter and it may or may not agree with the opinions fish daily a "guest editorial" by some prominent, practical Orange county citizen.

MEA CULPA! MEA CULPA!!

"So many gods and so many creeds, So many paths that wind and wind When just the art of being kind Is all the old world needs.

If it is true-and, undoubtedly, it is-that "Government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed," it is equally true that It derives its unjust powers from the same source. And a stream can rise no higher than

"Just the art of being kind"! Of course, to be kind we must be honest. Nor merely superficially honest, not honest only in our ordinary, spiritually honest, Golden Rule honest, honest with ourselves as well as with others.

And how many of us are thus honest?

We hear and read much about how ninetyfive per cent of people are honest; of how financial institutions make thousands of personal a fraction of one per cent of them; of how a great restaurant in New York, feeding thousselves to food and make out their own meal avail checks, with infinitesimal losses.

But isn't it obvious that these experiences are exceptional? That is what makes them news. The thousands of experiences to the contrary are so common as not to be news at all, and we never hear of them.

And how many of those who pay their small loans-in many instances only to avoid the annovance and publicity failure to do so would entail-how many of those who wouldn't cheat | Collins, the trustful restaurant or short-change the milkbottle at the Kiwanis club; how much of the honesty that manifests itself in these ways will "carry on" in the larger and deeper transactions and relations of life!

How many of this kind of honest people are politically and intellectually honest? How many are honest with themselves, with their own con-

And the sad part of it all is that those who do practice "the art of being kind," being honest in the largest and best sense, simply throw themselves to the wolves. Irrefutable evidence of this could be adduced by almost any man of affairs, and probably would be but for the fear of repercussions and the difficulty of coming into the court of public opinion with clean

This is not "just one man's opinion." (And it is not Pharisaical either-Mea culpa!) You have but to read your newspapers and magazines, and currently written and published books, to be convinced, by and large, and especially in a civic and political sense, that we live in a world of "dog eat dog," of "everybody for himself and the devil take the hindmost. Witness the supreme selfishness, the hellish hypocrisy, the iconoclastic narrow nationalism that have characterized all the diplomatic and political activities of the European nations since the World war. And in our own country witness that nearly every congressional or legislative investigation discloses some dishonest dealing, most of which is whitewashed after its political purpose has been served.

Of course, it is unpleasant to say that nearly every one of us is guilty of some form or degree of dishonesty in our civic or private relations, but honest, sincere, searching self-examination will convince and convict the most skeptical. (Again, mea culpa!) And it would certainly be pleasanter to write Pollyana stuff; to say this is a grand and glorious world, and humanity is sprouting angelic wings; that there is enough of the yeast of goodness and honesty in human nature to ultimately leaven the whole; or to be even more optimistic and say that selfishness and insincerity are exceptional traits of human character. But if you have a cancer in your bowels, the sooner you find it out and acknowledge the fact, the better the chance of eradication. So with the moral cancer in the

Speaking politically, and more generally, what hope is there for the survival of democracy-of any form of stable and efficient representative government-when we review the records of political parties and of our legislative bodies, and note the almost universal presence of partisan political inspiration or objective, and the almost total absence in the ultimate results of any contribution to social welfare?

True, there is much evidence of the practice of "the art of being kind" when major disaster befalls, and the Red Cross calls for funds with which to relieve distress; but that is emotional kindness (social honesty) rather than deliberate and dutiful personal response, and is not manifest as a factor in the economic struggle of the nations of the world. In these relations, political and diplomatic, selfishness and ruthlessness dominate. And in private business and industrial relations there seems to be a fixed complex on the part of capital that it is being crucified by both the government and by labor organizations; and, correspondingly, the laboring man, the wage earner, the "working man"-call him what you will-has a fixed complex that he has been and is being exploited by capital. Unfortunately, there is enough truth in both of these contentions to provide each side to the controversy with grounds for feeling justified in going the limit to save himself, regardless of all sense of responsibility for social welfare.

In fact and in a nutshell-and to soften and generalize the indictment as much as may be,very few of us, individually, have any regard for the kind of honesty that social welfare demands. When we have justified ourselves, personally

"Guest Editor" today is J. P. Baumgartner, former and selfishly and on the basis of immediacy of emergency, we are satisfied.

As long as we se think and feel and act, we shall make no social progress. We must be collectively honest enough and sufficiently social minded to take the long view, to subordinate our individuality to the common good, to espouse and practice a collective political philosophy, with the limits of constitutional authority and safeguards. In short, we must live by the Golden Rule, recognizing the fact that we are our brother's keeper, but demanding that he also shall be our keeper.

Every heart knoweth its own bitterness! Mea culpa!

DEATH TO GAMBLING SHIPS

The death knell of gambling ships and barges off the coast of Orange County was sounded when the House Monday unanimously passed

Congressman Sam Collins of Fullerton, author obvious daily dealings; but fundamentally and of the measure, has accomplished what officials of the State of California and Orange and Los Angeles counties unsuccessfully tried.

Orange County has spent quite a sum of money attempting to prosecute owners of gambling barges but the ships were anchored outside the three-mile limit and thus were not in the jurisdiction of the state or county. No fedloans on only character security, and lose but eral laws, heretofore, covered the peculiar situation. As a result piracy and murder were committed. Los Angeles county attempted to ands daily, permits its customers to help them- halt taxis to the gambling ships, but without

Collins is to be congratulated in cleaning up one of the worst messes California has had to cope with in years.

The bill, to be sure, still must pass the Senate, but according to Collins it undoubtedly will meet with the same approval in the Senate that the House gave it and should reach the Presi-

dent for his signature early next week. All Orange County thanks you, Congressman

CALIFORNIA FAMILY RELIEF AVER-AGES \$1617 IN 3 YEARS

During the three years of 1933, 1934 and 1935, the federal government spent from \$370 per family on relief in the State of Kentucky to \$3077 per family for relief in the State of Nevada. This is figured on the estimate of 4.3 per cent to a relief family. To the federal relief, the State of Kentucky, for the three years, added \$56.22 so that the Kentucky families received from local and federal government tive criticism to the Roosevelt fects of that tax without working \$426.22 over the three year period.

eral support per family of \$1087; from state and local relief, \$530, making a total per family for the three years, \$1617.

Nevada was the highest state in the Union pendent Demo and in addition to the \$3077 received from the federal government, received \$395 from state been uniformly and local so that they received nearly a \$100 a friendly to the month in the State of Nevada for relief per New Deal and

These figures do not include the money spent | cannot swalfor CCC Camps, PWA and CWA, but only for low the tax bill direct relief. It would be interesting to know of confining itself entirely to a lobediently passed by the house of wont have to look at it later with nothing with either. for CCC Camps, PWA and CWA, but only for low the tax bill in such a wide variation. If it all came from forth in a comprehensive editorial saving is important. The substilocal sources, it would be the business of the article a substitute which is of tute plan is of a sort which would subdivision which furnished the money but, fered for the consideration of the enable the administration to rewhen it comes from the common treasury, it seems to be a question of general interest as to why the great variation.

PARAGRAPHS

The mystery novel isn't much of a mystery. You know he will win the gal in the last chapter. But if you help people to win gratitude, you may excess profits taxes because they help the least deserving because they can act most

its ability to hold the road, and then wonder why which would mean a yield of

people have wrecks. When they say modern youth has no opportun- imposed, the suggestion is that

where dad finally arrived. Roosevelt will get the contented vote. People for corporations earning less than don't often favor change if they have pockets full of \$20,000 a year.

AGE OF DISCRETION: ANY TIME WHEN YOU QUIT SAYING, WOULDN'T HAVE BELIEVED ANY. BODY COULD BE THAT MEAN!

Yes, a youth could get a job in the good old days tributed corporation profits with--if he'd work ten hours a day for \$3 a week and out exception would yield about

Noah had rare self-control. It rained forty days, and he didn't get drunk till it was over. It may not be a punishment, but we never had so

many twisters till that song began going 'round and

AMERICANISM: Wondering why crookedness thrives; treating crooks with respect so long as they stay out of jail.

Those who force a nation to arm are the people who treat it like a stepchild until it does But if poison gas violates the treaty, Mr. Eden, does England keep on making it? Another reason why Wrong wins is because Right gets so mad it can't do anything but swear.

DUMB ANIMALS ARE THE ONES THAT DON'T SPEND HALF THEIR TIME BELOW PAR BECAUSE OF SOMETHING THEY ATE.

What a world! By the time you get sense ough to triumph over injustice, you no longer have enough pep to try.

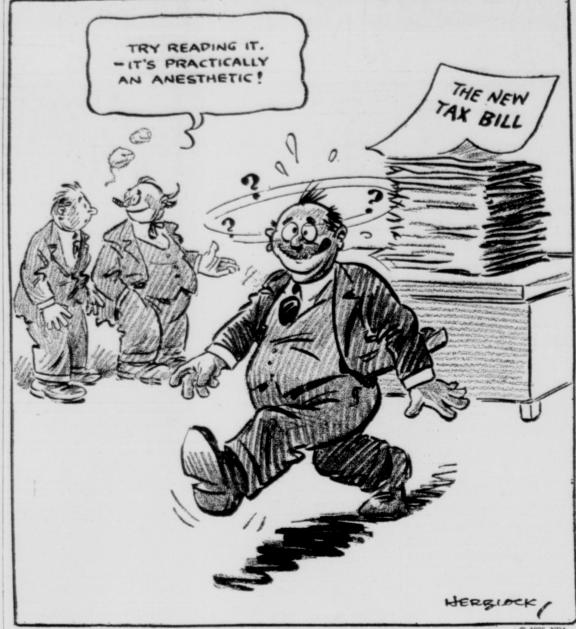
Bachelors are the best satisfied men. People don't miss electric lights if they've never had anything but candles. Old Job's patience wasn't tried to the limit. He fifths might be subjected to sur- ment is not necessary, and that

didn't have to listen to his wife's instructions while talking to somebody else on the phone. The advertising in a radio program doesn't both- ly such a plan would raise as prevent trumping up of charges er a married woman. She knows how to stop listen-

ng when a man's talk bores her.

GET MARRIED ONLY ONCE," SAID "SO LET'S HAVE A SWELL CHURCH WEDDING."

At Last! Something Approaching a Painless Tax



Day By Day In Washington Little Renny's

The big query is whether the

Times plan would satisfy the re-

ministration who have been try-

What Other

Editors Say

CAN BE THROWN OUT

Oakland Tribune

Recent escapades of Representa-

protects members of congress

They have even caused Repre-

who does not mention any names,

timely" amendment to the Consti-

Article 1, Section 6, which pro-

against arrest.

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1935)

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Does | ed profits tax, and it would give do any good to offer construc- opportunity for studying the ef-A test is short- too sudden and dangerous a revo-California, for the three years, received fed- ly to be made which may give an lution in our tax structure." answer to that

Senator King of Utah, Demo- plan without inflicting on the crat, has taken up the plan and business world the severe penalmany of its provisions doubtless ties which the new rates are cerwill be voted upon by the senate tain to bring about. Politically, and then it will be interesting to there is always the possibility see whether the administration that a bill like that which passed which controls the situation will the house may actually create unpermit the conferees of both employment through inducing adhouses to adopt the new proposal. verse business conditions. With

Briefly, the Times plan con- only a few weeks to adjournment. cedes that the house was right the substitute plan may therefore in dropping the capital stock and offer an opportunity for comhave not been productive and suggests instead that a flat 15 per They double the car's power with increasing cent tax on corporations be levied, \$964,000,000. If any graduation is ity, they mean no opportunity to begin at the point maybe the rate might scale up from 121/2 per cent to 15 per cent

Then the plan provides for a tax of 4 per cent on dividends paid to individuals, which the treasury has estimated would alone yield \$300,000,000. On top of this, tax of 4 per cent on undis-\$180,000,000. Altogether the exfect on dividend policies of corporations would then be negligible but the treasury would on the sentative Hancock of New York, whole be nearer its desired revenue goal than it can be under the to threaten to introduce a "very present conjectures and speculaary change in dividend-paying tution to repeal that provision of policies of American businesses.

The proposed substitute points tects senators and representatives "no surplus tax should from arrest during their attendemployment that it will provide."

The idea is also advanced that. with these exceptions made, a surtax might be imposed on other men. is thus stated:

fifths, and the first fifth retained apply to other persons and not as surplus bears only the 4 per themselves. It would still seem to cent tax, the four succeeding many that a constitutional amendtaxes of certainly not more than it might even be dangerous. The 5, 10, 15 and 20 per cent. Certain- idea of the immunity clause is to ly such a plan would raise as much income as the proposed bill. It might not be an ideal measure;— when legislation might be influon the principle of an undistribut- be defeated.

Note Book

By LEE PAPE

new dress and came in the living on the paper. model, saing to pop, Look, Will- you zero. Your drawing marks are cipal. "You'll be able to draw. Did formers inside the Roosevelt ad- yum, what do you think of it? so bad that you cannot hope to anybody ever send you to have It's new, pop said, and ma said, pass. This is near the term end. your eyes tested? ng to convince Mr. Roosevelt Of course it's new,a blind man

hat the taxing power affords an could see that. excellent opportunity to try various experiments with the American economic system. Mr. Roose-can economic system. Mr. Roose velt has thus far given heed to criticism to make, I want you to he say? He had no idea of how to tell me what he says. overboard, but this might seem to be a reflection on the treasury, which has championed the plan to know the were because the plan to know the werest because the plan to know the were the pl semmy admiration in your eyes and ambiguous 2nd thawts in the took the boy's papers to the prinback of your mind. So what do back of your mind. So what do you think, Willyum? he said.

It's a hundred per cent, pop said. I think it's a jim dandy, lessons. He is a good child every behavior. Send for it, addressing vour request to Mr. Patri has prepared a lefter cipal's office and told the sad story. 'I can't understand it.' she which teaches a child how to aximine himself and check up of all sends of the party. tain the "principle" of the house

Well, since you insist, those white bands on the skert pockits, pop said, and ma said, What about them, they were there in the original model. I mean that's the way

the skert was designed for land

you inferring or implying that I'm some kind of an old woman?

said, and ma said, Well, that's the for varying distances. way it sounded and that's the only literal interpretation I can make Ten of the 56 signers of the out of it.

Well then you're wrong, because ence were born in Massachusetts. on 2nd glants the outfit is 200 per cent and in my opinion the pockits are just the crowning years on long stretches along the 000,000. tive Zionchek of Washington have brought numerous protests against touch that arched the camel's back and dont let anybody tell that constitutional immunity which you diffrent, pop said, and ma said, I wont, Willyum, and it's such a sattisfaction to have you

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

really speak your mind out.

MAY 6, 1911

Southern California Sugar com-pany has begun the erection of a be imposed on earnings explicitly ance at a session, except for \$100,000 sugar beet pulp drier at its found a dollar bill inside a loaf of American Constitution. machinery, the building of added "treason, felony or breach of plant at Delhi on South Main street." bread she was slicing. plants or the creation of tangible peace." The New Yorker says that equipment will take care of the facilities for enlarging the pro- he knows of "several instances in entire output of pulp. The drier Office was opened March 4, 1861. more than 860,000. ductivity of a company or the employment that it will provide."

which congressmen have gone is designed also to abolish of the man in charge was known as fensive odors and will get the the superintendent of public printaround here and confused and scared little judges and police-ing.

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City Attorney Heathman receivearnings undistributed. The plan If this is right, there are ap- ed a letter this morning notifying parently a number of men on him that the proposed visit of "If the corporation's income is Capitol Hill who hold to the idea Pacific Electric officials to this in use. divided for tax purposes into that the laws they make should city this afternoon, would have to be postponed untli Wednesday or Thursday of next week. Paul Shoup, vice president, has just returned from San Francisco and there was such a press of business awaiting him that plans could not be completed for today.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



THE POLITICAL UNDERTOW

Much of our political analysis;

Will America go Communist?

Such questions quite miss the

in the United States.

dies on the surface. The thing that should concern it is to operate with efficiency,

current under the surface.

own included, and that undertow point where the flight from anarchy is the drift towards a more and lands us in tyranny. ore powerful central government. Copyright, 1936, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

There is danger that we shall? as to do with eddies on the surf- treat this fact of worldwide undertow too lightly. We are likely to see so many

Will America go Pacifist? stubborn problems that might, for When we ask these questions, the time being, be handled much we usually think of the possibility more efficiently by an all doma literal duplication of the inant central government that we Bolshevik revolution or the Fas- will approve sweeping transfers of power to the center.

But an objective survey of world tendencies today cannot but con-I think we may set it down as vince us that, once the state aspretty certain that we shall not sumes an all dominant position in see any literal duplication of Rus- economic affairs, it must go on to sian Communism or Italian Fascism an all dominant control of everythings else-of the press, of the These forms of the "new politics" schools, of the church, of the inare fashioned by the particular con- dividual. The blunt truth is that litions and national temperaments there is a line beyond which govof Russia and Italy—they are ed-dies on the surface. ernment cannot go without being compelled to assume all power if

us is not the eddy on the surface, The right measure of self-govbut the political undertow, the ernment demands going the right distance between anarchy and And there is a political under-tow affecting all the nations, our tyranny, and it is easy to pass the

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULES

work? Sitting here with a blank he came to school. I'll talk to him

"There is no such word as wrong." 'can't.' Not in this class. Everybody else has been able to do I can't," said the boy in answer something but you. If they can, to the principal's question.

The boy with the wrinkled brow but I can't. I don't know why." nade no answer, and Miss Eliza- The principal thought a minute beth went on down the aisle to studying the troubled face before

The boy wiped sweating hands on it rose toward the upper right his trousers and took up his pen- corner of the paper. After supper ma tried on her made no attempt to put a mark draw one parallel to this one."

Why don't you try? I can't help anybody who won't even TRY." matter with my eyes."

and frank with draw that thing the others were

"Why haven't you done your helpful and willing and good since and see if I can find what is wrong. Somthing is certainly very

eass judgment, give criticism, help him. Then he took a hig ooft penlong the drawing the class was cil and drew a clear line, parallel making of a roller skate, heel to the top and bottom of the paturned toward the class. Not an per, "Draw a line about an inch easy thing to draw with its wheels under that one, son." The boy drew straps and its perspective. a line, but instead of being parallel

il. He held it in his hand, but "Good," said the principal, "Now And he drew a vertical line. The "Haven't you begun yet? All boy's line slanted off, far from wawking like a fashion right. All I can do for you is mark the pattern. "Good," said the prin-

"No. I've never had anything the

said, I think it's a jim dandy, lessons. He is a good child every behavior. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, what, come on, out with it, we're among frends?

Well since you insist these

HERE AND THERE

American Declaration of Independ- land's population soon will begin

Every British seagoing craft of The stem of a giant bamboo tree Sure, sure, I'm not blaming the 1000 tons or more has to carry a may grow more than a foot a skert, pop said. All I mean was, certified sea cook, by order of the they mite seem a trifle too, ah, English Board of Trade. These men

coast of Chile.

Burning pine wood gives off newspapers, with the ink bleached more heat than hickory, the U. S. Forestry Service has found.

One hundred fifty-five clergymen of the Church of England are 80 or more years old.

Addition of a few spoons of milk, or a little butter, will reclaim foods that are too salty.

Mrs. G. Fluke, of Akron,

The U. S. Government Printing

England still has 37 toll bridges

Imports of porcelain and pottery by the United States increased in

As yet, Mount Everest never has been climbed, even by climbers carrying oxygen tanks. But it has been proved that it is possible for human beings to exist at the burden it placed on corpora- enced. There may be many in- took part in an accident in which height without artificial air. Oxytions might still be excessive; but stances in which if one or two a plate glass window of Dittmer's gen enables men to climb faster it would satisfy those who insist men were put in jail a bill would Drug store in Orange, was shat- and thus suffer less from the se-

gerlish or something, or mightn't have to pass three examinations always toward the sun, had no they? he said, and ma said, Are before being certified. If the earth kept the same side Men and apes are the only crea- have no days, months, or seasons. Perish the thawt, yee gods, pop tures whose eyes can be focused In other words, we would be unconscious of the passing of time.

> to shrink until, at the end of the present century, it will have de-Rain falls only once in about 30 creased from 45,000,000 to 23,-In the Netherlands Indies, old

It has been estimated that Eng-

facture of cigarets for native trade. England's Houses of Parliament are the largest examples of modern Gothic architecture in the

world. They cover seven acres and contain approximately 1000 fireplaces. The United States Senate has sat as a court impeachment 10

times since the formation of the The combined seating capacity

of New York City's theaters is Potatoes first were seen by Eu-

ropeans in Peru about 1531. The average full-grown grizzly

bear is nine feet long. Doctors have a much higher nortality rate than have either lawyers or clergymen.

Hog cholera first was found in America about 100 years ago.

Umbrellas of asbestos are being used by German firemen to ward off flames shooting out from burn-

Claws attached to garden gloves save the hands and allow more et. ficient wedding and shallow cultivation of the garden.

ing buildings. . . .